

Hot or Cold

66XX/HEN the nation throws Y practically its whole military strength into a conflict, it owes a debt to Itself to guarantee to the combatants that the cause for which they fight is legitimate and the sacrifices to which they submit are worthwhile. For months past it was evident that French soldiers in Algeria were not convinced that these fundamental guarantees were afforded them." So wrote a senior French administrator in an official administrator in an report. So also might write other soldiers of other posal last year was 48-27 with 6 abstentions.

The vote on a similar posal last year was 48-27 with 6 abstentions.

storms off the China coast. declares that the principles involved in Quemoy are worth a war, but there are principle was involved. But these scraps of islands are tied up with no solemnly agreed treaty obligations. A British Prime Minister. Sir Anthony Eden has said that Her Majesty's Government consider them to be a part and property of China. We have repeatedly urged their evacuation by Nationalist troops, and our ships have been shelled and damaged by Quemoy guns. Here too Communist Chinn's case is uncomfortably just, and that of the West

awkwardly shaky. CINCE President Eisenhower's bold decision to send troops into the Lebanon the sudden change which that act implied, from Mind", American publications have tended to follow up American firmness with equal firmness displayed in arms. This lesson has obviously been missed neither by the Presidents nor the Kings of the Middle East, and it may well be salutary.

But the indications are that Russia, outmanoeuvred in the Middle East, has chosen her own ground for the Quemoy encounter and chosen well. The assumption that America alone has the courage of her convictions is a dangerous one when the stake in the gamble is a world blood bath. Of the two countries, America is the least likely to write off large bodies of the human race with a good conscience. Her "brinkman- dation, which comprised as t ship" plays a hazardous game with an unpredictable

these reasons the the mediating attempts of Britain's Foreign Secretary Mr Selwyn Lloyd and Defence Secretary Mr Duncan Sandya, now in the United States to meet their United States. American and Russian colleagues for private conversations. Would that America had acted with so much tact when Britain five Western Europeans, voted faced her Suez action! It is to be hoped that these diplomats will find an amicable way out of a nasty pickle, for America's insistence that the final word must rest with Formosa is China, showed: nothing short of disastrous. Formosa wants war and has said so loudly and often. tain views would, whether to abstention. The United Arab the warring Chinas agreed to them or not, impose itself upon the area. Such a U.A.R.—Egypt and Syria—both solution could be "freeze voted no: South Africa not

better than hot.



SEAT SSUE

Large Majority For American Motion

United Nations, Sept. 23. The General Assembly today, after two days' debate, decided to shelve for at least another year any proposal to oust Nationalist China and seat the Chinese Communists.

tions, for a U.S. motion "not to consider, at its 13th regular session, any proposals to exclude the representatives of the Government of the Republic of China or to seat representatives of the Central The Assembly returned a final 44-28 vote, with 9 absten-China or to seat representatives of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of OVER BARBARA CASTLE he vote on a similar pro-

nically was discussing only the Chiang Kai-shek procedural question of whether to debate the representation issue later, the two days' proceedings developed most of the substantial arguments for and few in the world today to against seating Communist agree with her. Britain China and was highlighted by once, to the Kaiser's amaze- | the session's sharpest exchange ment; went to war over between U.S. Ambassador "a scrap of paper" where Henry Cabot Lodge and Sovjet Minister Andrel Gromyko.

Two Sessions

Before the issue reached the Assembly floor, the General (Steering) Committee spent two sessions on it and recommended that the full world parliament, approve the U.S. proposal and reject an Indian demand for a tun debute on the question.

Indian Defence, Mmister V. K. Krishna Menon sought to upset the Steering Committee's recommendation in co-sponsorship with Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, dence course of body-building Nepal and the United Arab with Mr Atlas, Republic, India offered an amendment which would have reversed the 21-member com- three months." mittee's recommendation. The climax came in a series of a

The Assembly first rejected, we might call his by a 40-29 vote with 12 abstentions, Incha's move to accept the Indian plan for a full debate. It then rejected, by a 41-29 crow over Russin because vote with 11 aostenticas, India's Russia has, now on two move to kill the American plan occasions, not dared to to shelve the issue for the duration of the Assembly.

Not To Accept

Then it approved, by a 40-28 with 13 abstentions, the Steering Committee's approval of the American-backed move not to accept the Indian proposal for Assembly debate on the China representation question.

The next vote brought an official 41-29 approval with 11 abstentions of the Steering Committee's recommendation to shelve the issue, as proposed by the United States. (On the basis of votes as announced in the country-bycountry roll-call, correspondents unofficially recorded the result as 43-28 with 10 absten-

The final ballot, 44-28 with 9 abstentions, was on the overall Steering Committee recommenwhole both parts of the Ameri-

can shelving proposal.
All 20 Latin Ametican countries, eight Western Europeans world will be watching and 10 members of the Afro-Asian groups joined the United Chlua, Austrolia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa in voting for the shelving move on the final vote. Britain and France stood with the

Soviet Bloc

The Mne-member Soviet bloc, Yugoslavia, 13 Afro-Aslans and ngainst the measure. Western Europeans, four Afro-Asians and Israel abstained. Comparison with last year's vote, taken as a barometer of the Assembly's feeling on the

issue of scaling Communist Austria switched from yes to abstention: Cambodia switched from abstention to no; Greece A solution in which Bri- from yes to abstention; Iceland taln, America, and Russia from yes to abstention; Iraq bound themselves by cer- from yes to no; Libya from yes Republic voted yes this year; lost year the two countries which now comprise the the China Sea". Cold war, present for last year's vote, after all, is a good deal registered a yes vote this year.-

Royal Muscles!

London, Sept. 24. The Daily Mirror suggests air last night from a visit to he would not withdraw his today that the 22-yearold Duke of Kent is the troops were being permitted to prepared to retract it only if "mystery member" of the be very tough in scarching she withdraw unreservedly "the British Royal family re- villages where incidents had statement she has made about portedly taking an Ameri- She later said at a television our troops in Cyprus". san muscle - building interview: course.

Mr Charles Reman, business partner of body-builder Charles | the Government authorities who | Scarborough on Monday. Atlas, claimed the Royal client | have adopted a policy of getting | in press interviews last night. | tough with the Greek civilians man of the Party, is due by He said: "One of your Royal their programme of so-called cleeked party chairman for the family is taking a correspon- partnership.")

"It is costing him £7 for union member of Labour's Na- movement on foot within the tional Executive Committee, yes- party to ask Mrs Castle to The Daily Mirror's columnist, lerday described her reported lergo the chairmanship this John Rolls, says that "even dynamic tension would not drag the Royal name from Mr

The columnist suggested the Duke of Kent and Mr Roman "looking coy" answered; "You know how careful we have to It's such a personal business. . . "—Reuter.

'550 DIE IN **SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC**

Djakarta, Sept. 23. A smallpox opidemic sweeping Butung Island, off the south coast of Celebes, has elaimed 550 lives, the island's healtl service reported today. It add ed that thousands were suffering from the disease.

A report quoted by Radio Makassar, said the disease broke out in January and spread over the island when vaccine failed to arrive promptly.—U.P.I.

MiGs Shot Down

Tainci, Sept. 24. The Defence Ministry said that "a large number" of Communist Mig-17 fighter planes attacked Nationalist planes today.

Reliable Nationalist Air Force sources said four Migs were shot down and two others severely damaged in a battle over the Quemoy area.-U.P.I.

HUGH GAITSKELL

Dissociating Party From Remarks

and not as a representative TAMER Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Party.

of the Labour Party This he added was also the declared in a press statecase as regards her statements ment tonight that Labour to the press (in which she said M.P. Mrs Barbara Castle, that British troops were pervisited Greece, Turkey and mitted to be very lough in Cyprus in a personal capacity scarching vinages where cidents had taken placed.) searching villages where in-Political quarters interpreted

the Labour leader's statement as dissociating the Party from the Bishop remarks of Mrs Castic, a member of its National Executive Committee. Mr Guitskell's statement

followed a meeting between Labour leaders and Mrs Costle. The statement added: "As my colleagues and I in

the House of Commons have repeatedly said, we have been horrified and disgusted at the sent to the Greek press, said: brutal murders committed by terrorists against other Cypriots neutrelised even now if the and against British troops. "We also appreciate the great to react sharply. strain placed upon our forces and the almost intelerable provocation to which they have by concessions."

been subjected; "It appears that Mrs Castle was not fully and accurately reported in the comments she is Ethnarchy, political body

Stag Hounds Defile Cemetery?

hunting a stag over them has been made to the Government, the League against Crucl Sports said here today.

A Labour Party row over comments by its Vice-Chairman,

so-called rough treatment by

of the Labour Parly's annual

Mrs Castle, now Vice-Chair-

Before the present row

developed, political quarters had

next 12 months.

The new Labour controversy

alleged remark.

taken place.

"unjustiflable".

against the troops as such.

UNJUSTIFIABLE

him to withdraw his criticism

London, Sept. 23.

formation in her possession.

Mrs Castle, on her return by But Mr Matthews said today

Cyprus, reaffirmed her earlier complaint if she stood by what

expressed view that British she had said. He would be

"I have not made allegations has blown up almost on the evo

"My allegations lie against conference, which begins at

Mr James Matthews, a trade been suggesting there was a

remarks as "deplorable" and year in favour of Mr Ancurin

GAITSKELL: SHE ACTED IN

A PERSONAL CAPACITY

Mrs Castle said she expected | Some Socialists, concerned by

when he had studied the in- servative Government's popu- by

Bevan,

Mrs Barbara Castle, about British troops in Cyprus,

took a new turn today when one of her fellow Socialist

leaders refused to withdraw a protest against her

were defiled by hounds Villagers complained to the League that hounds chased a stag through the village cemetery recently, and that no attempt was made to stop them.

London, Sept. 23.

BARBARA CASTLE

The Centre Of A

Controversu

the chairmanship for this erl-

present row might encourage

people of this mind to step up

their pressure for the appoint-

ment of Mr Bevan.-Reuter.

Political sources said

early next year, argue

the recent recovery in the Con- possibility of a "snap" election

larity and suspecting the there should be a strong man in

tleal period.

London, Sept. 23. The incident is said to have The vill yers "are just in-A complaint that graves occurred at Nether censed that the graves of in a West Country village Stowey, west Somerset. their loved ones should be defiled by dogs hunting a deer across them", the League says in a letter to . Mr Henry Brook, Minister of Housing and Local . Government,—Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 23.

once and for all opposed

to any idea of a cease-

fire in the Formasa Straits.

After a 50-minute call on

Mr Francis Wilcox, Assistant

Secretary of State of Interna-

tional Organisation Affairs at

the State Department, Mr

Yeh, when asked his Govern-

ment's position concerning an

eventual reasefire, said his

assurances that the Chinese

first.-France-Presse.

Explodes Another H-Bomb London, Sept. 23. Britain today successfully

exploded a "low yield nuclear device suspended from a balloon" at Christmas Island in the Pacific, the Ministry of Supply announced here. A Ministry statement said: "The Minister of Supply, Mr Aubrey Jones, has received a

Britain

report from Air Vice Marshal John Grandy, Commander of the joint services task force based Nationalist Chinese Ambas- on Christmas Island, that an exsador to the United States, plosion of a low yield nuclear Mr George Yeh, dispelled device suspended from a balloon this afternoon the impres- Was saccessiand today." was successfully carried out at sion that some of his ear-Today's explosion was Britain's

lier remarks may have 21st nuclear test and the fourth created the impression in the current series which she that Nationalist China was has undertaken to complete "as scon as possible."

Adultery With 13-Year-Old

Sheffield, Sept. 23. A girl of 13 was cited as corespondent in a divorce petition here today when a woman alleged the girl committed Government wanted reliable ocultery with her husband. Judge Ernest Gould granted Communists will stop shooting a decree nist (final in three months) to the wife because of adultery by her husband. The judge said: "I find he has committed adultery with the woman named and I dismiss

her from the sult."-Reuter.

China today issued its 11th warning to U.S. forces in the Formosa area and charged that American planes and ships violated Chinese territorial limits, Radio Peking reported.

Washington, Sept. 23. Russia has agreed to transfer the remains of six American It said four U.S. Naval vessels airmen killed when their plane

and 14 American lighter planes crashed in Annenia on September entered Chinese waters and air 2 the State Department anspace today. Six of the fighters, nounced tonight.—U.P.I.

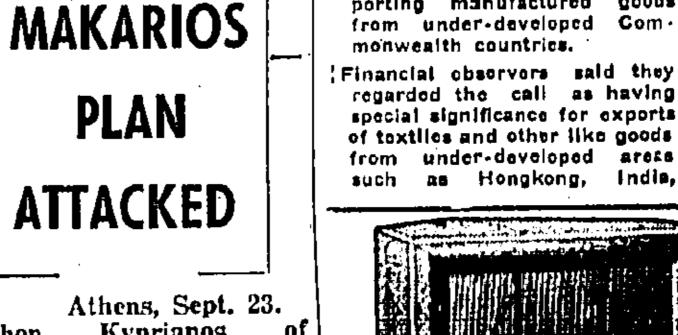
DidHe Mean HK Textiles? Montreal, Sept. 23. The President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, said today there should be no obstacles in the way of exporting manufactured goods

London, Sept. 23.

monwealth countries. Financial observers said they regarded the call as having special significance for exports of textiles and other like goods from under-developed areas

from under-developed Com

Pakistan and Coylon.] Sir David - called on Commonwealth countries to remove any discriminations existing in trade among them. He told the 11-nation Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference here that its members "should resolve not to discriminate in future, except on balance of payments grounds, against products originating in the Commonwealth, either by tariffs or quotas."—Reuter.



Athens, Sept. 23. Kyprianos Kyrenia, a co-exile of Archbishop Makarios, said here tonight that the Archbishop's reported proposal for an independent Cyprus was "unacceptable."

The bishop, in a statement "The British plan can be Greek Government is prepared "It is by fighting that we will frustrate the British scheme, not

AN OFFENCE The exiled bishop, who Vice-Chairman of the Cyprus

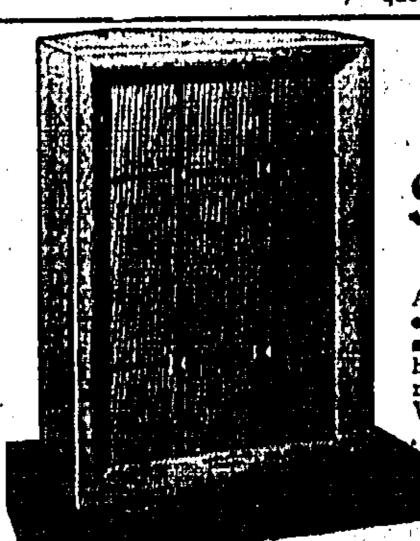
supposed to have made on the the Cyprus church, declared:
British forces in Cyprus."— "Archbishop Makarios's sugsection is an offence to the Ethnorchy's prestige and breaks the unity of the fighting Cypriots. It is also contrary to the nation's aspirations for union with Greece." He added: "The only one who has the right to judge about our own political future

Dinner Together

is the Cypriot people."--Reu-

United Nations, Sept. 23. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, will dine with his Soviet counterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko, tonight, it was

announced today.-Reuter,



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Newmarket, Sept. 23. A coloured American airman from Little Rock, Arkansas, married a white girl here today and said he would never take her home because if he did she would have her

throat slik The bridegroom was Airman First Class James Smith Junior, of the United Biates Air Force base at Laken-

heath, in Suffolk. Ho married Miss Bhirley Ann Rix at Newmarket register office. Smith declared: "If I ever took my bride home to Little Rock she would have her throat alli before we had walked the length, of the main

street Asked what his parents thought about his mixed marriage, he "replied: "At first they tried

to stop the wedding, but "They told me not to bring would be dangerous. "When we so back to the

States we will live in the Northeast where the black is not regarded as an animal." Shirley said her perents were to attend the ceremony,.... Reuter.

later gave me their blessing. Shirley home. They said it

Two

Headed

Dog

Moscow, Sept. 23.
Soviet scientists successfully

gave a dog two bites to-

day when they grafted a

puppy's head on to the

neck of a dog of another

species, the paper "Moe-

Colombian neurologist,

David Gurevitch and a

Norwegian surgeon,

Christian Caplann, Wit-

nessed the operation at

Moscow's Medical Insti-

The paper reported that the

two-headed dog was do-

ing well enough, and

that both heads were

biting and eating.

The two doctors were re-

ment .--- France - Presse.

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ported to be extremely

interested in the experi-

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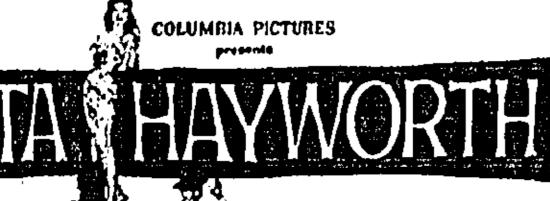
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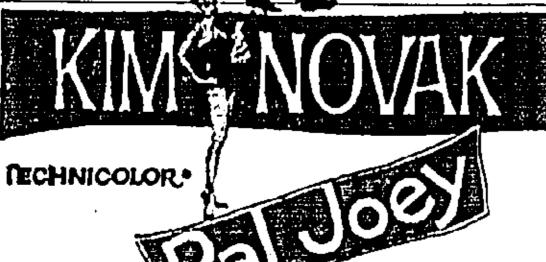


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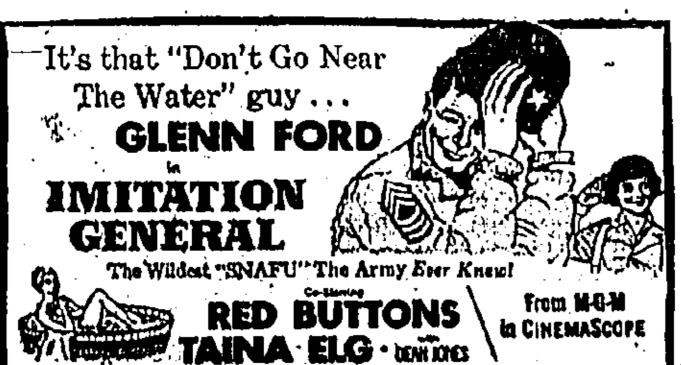
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Unmarried Mothers-to-be Are Banned

London, Sept. 23. Unmarried women arriving in Britain from abroad to have babies are, if their condition is divulged, sent back to their home country immediately, it was stated today.

Miss Isabelle Granger, General Secretary of the National Council for the Unmarried published today show that the Mother, was replying to a complaint in the medical -press, Professional Journal.

This said that such women bables at the British taxpayers' East policy and congratulateexpense and in relative privacy on "the promptness of the action so far as their own particular in Jordan." social circles are concerned" .-China Mail Special.

Aboard Christina

Monaco, Sept. 23.
Sir Wington and Ltd. Churchill embarked on yacht Christina here today for n Mediterranean cruise as guests magnate Mr Aristotle Onassis and his wife,-China Mail Special.

Their "Goodwill' Went Up In Smoke

Taipel, Sept. 23. A Nationalist court yesterday sentenced three Chinese narcotic amuggiera to life imprisonment. They were Bly Ngloc Bick, Chinese weightlifting expert from the Philippines

and his two accomplices.

Chuang Tieh and Chang Ching-hiuen. The court's verdict said the accured, all Chinese nationals from the Philippines, had repeatedly smuggled in narcotics since 1957 while on Goodwill Mission trips to Formoss.—Reuter.

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BRITISH RADIO Lamp Black NETWORK

London, Sopt. 24. Rank-and-file Conservatives at the party's Annual pover others by using ordinary Conference at Blackpool next month will urge the chron binds. government to set up a British radio network to counter hostile propaganda in the Middle East.

government can expect a blg vote of confidence for its handling of foreign affairs. One, from East Enfiels, Loncome here from abroad "for the don Conservatives, fully sup-

The conference resolutions

express purpose of having their ports the Government's Middle But it expresses "grave-concern at the Government's com-

plete failure to provide an

adequate and effective radio

Letwork to present the British

ense' as requested by the 1950

conference." A Southall and Hanwell recolution also applituds government Middle-East policy, But it regrets the absence of "an effecof millionaire Greek-born ship- live propaganda organization in the Middle East sufficient to ensure that the British viewpoint and policy are made known among the Arab nations and to counter hostile propaganda."

Applause

The October 10 foreign affairs debate will be based on one particular resolution-from Wolcingham-though the points made in others will arise in the discussion.

The Wokingham motion "approves the landing of British and American troops in Jordan and Lebahon!"

The resolution applauds "the personal initiative" of Mr Harold Macmillan,' in attempting settlement in Cyprus. And it "supports all efforts by the British Government to secure a negotiated settlement with the sultation with the Commonwealth and Britain's Nato allies." -Reuter.

Nothing But Confusion

Bonn, Sept. 23. Chancellor Konrud Adenuuer plans from now on to rely more on diplomatic contact than exchanges of notes to sound out the Soviet position on German re-Communist bloc based on diplo- unification and a German peace matic preparations and in con- treaty, informed sources disclosed today.

They said the latest exchange of notes yielded nothing but confusion and, moreover, risked bogging down the discussions in propaganda quicksand."-France-Presse.

Trachoma Virus

Washington, Sept. 23. Sir Harold Himsworth, Secretary of the British Medical Research Council, said today, a isolated a virus which may lead Atomic Energy Agency here. against trachomn.-U.P.I.

May Seed The Clouds

Washington, Sept. 23.
The U.S. Navy disclosed today that one of its scientists succeeded in creating three individual alouds and destroying

The experiments, carried out under the direction of Dr Florence W. van Straten of the U.S. Navy Weather Observatory, took place over the South Coast of Georgia last July.

Carbon black is the sime ingredient that forms inside the chimney of a kerosene lamp, makes rubber tyres black, and causes printer's ink to stand out on white paper.-U.P.I.

Of Crimea

London, Sept. 23. 100-year-old Victoria Cross, awarded to a Crimean war hero who never lived to receive it, was sold for the record sum of £640 at an auction here today.

This British decoration for valour was awarded to Private John Ale under for twice bringing in wounded under heavy fire in 1855. The name of the seller was not disclosed. The award was gazelied February, 1857, but Alexander cld not receive the medal as he had been sent with his regiment

mutiny there. He was killed during the relief of Lucknow in September, 1857. The previous record auction price for a V.C. by itself was £480, patd_in_1956.—China Mail Special.

to India to help quell the

Fujiyama Returns

New York, Sept. 23.

Japan's Foreign Minister, Mr
Alichiro Fujiyama, 1eft here by air today for Tokyo after lead-ing his country's delegation at the opening of the 13th session of the U.N. General Assembly. _Reuter.

Peking Barred

Vienna, Sept. 23.
The Communist Bloc headed by the Soviet Union today made two efforts to replace Nationalist China's delegates with Communist Chinese representalives at the second General Communist Chinese doctor has Conference of the International Both efforts, were defeated.



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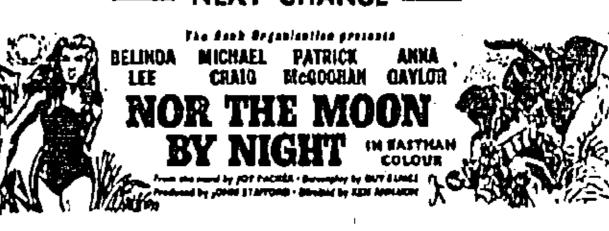
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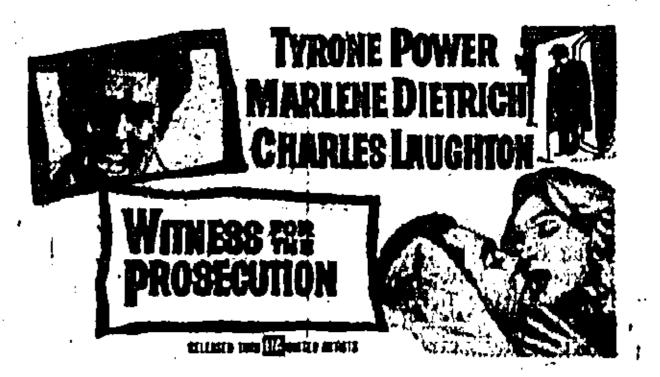
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in the news



the Marquis, would forgive me



THE MARQUIS 'Neper, neper, neper'

The Skipper And The Blonde

Southampton, England. Captain Charles Williams, shy bachelor Commodore of the Cunard fleet, described how an amorous American blonde once besieged him for 12 hours on the bridge of the liner Media.

The Commodore, who is 62, brought the 83,000 ton liner Queen Elizabeth into Southampton from New York for the last time. He retires at the end of this month. The blonde passenger, aged 35 and

married, pursued him so much during a voyage 10 years ago that on the last day he took refuge on his bridge.

He said "The siege lasted nearly all day and I didn't dare come down until I'd seen her walk down the gangway and go ashore." The Commodore, once an office boy, has been 45 years at sea.—People Special.

THE Marquis de Cuevas, blessed with 17 dogs and ten homes, declared yesterday that Never, On Any Account, would he take a house in England. "My dogs," said the 72-year-old marquis,

"would not speak to me if I did. "They suffered an indignity at the hands of the British quarantine service for which they will not forgive Britain or myself."

The marquis, who is in London with his hallet company, was regretful, for it would have been so idyllie to have a small mansion, a park, a wide gravel drive, some oak trees, at-shall we say?-Sunning-dale.

So devoted

He was sitting on a gilt chair in his Ritz He wore a purple dressinggown and leather sandals. There was a smudge of tale on his forehead. He was fresh and perfumed from his both.

"I was bringing my 12 Pekes, all white and beautiful like Les Sylphides, from Paris, through Dover and Southampton, to New York," he said. "At Dover the quarantine officers, look charge of my Pekes (they are all so miniature, so devoted, and so very, very. British because

their mother and father were born at Ascot) and put them into iron eages. "I next saw them on the

Queen Mary at Southampton and they were very indignart. They would not talk to me nor their backs on me and would not cat all day.

in Paris, the others in equally to be made of her life.

"So they regarded the treat- living in retirement in Aberdeen we didn't have much to throw ment they received with much for more than 20 years, travelled around.

he could bear to spend ton days foundation. or so away from his Pekes, but no longer. He was "appalled" at the prospect of living in quarantine regulations stipulate. that all incoming animals must be quarantined for up to six 1900 as Louise in the opera of was getting £7 a week as a

"We are so devoted my dogs poser Charpentier. worded advertising says; and I," he said, "In Paris I went "Fully grown trees one foot out of the front door, and they

"I stepped into the street and was immediately run over by a motor-car. I was away from them for three months and every day they sat in the window wait-

No, he said, he could never, never take a house in Britain. -People Special.

Terrifies

The Nurses

Port Elizaboth, South Africa.

ing for me, and were there when Night Prowler

Ambulance officer Bill Howard recently delivered his 300th baby in the back of his was bound around the man's ambulance wagon.

Bill claims that the tally; spread over eight years, must be methylated spirits, look an hour a world record.

said they were four or five years | Cape | Provincial | Hospital at | Bill's 300th was the first baby | decide whether the money is Port Elizabeth lifted the born on Sydney's new circular still negotiable. Many of the

> hospital, Bill had to stop the of many have been obliterated ambulance in heavy traffic and by age.—People Special. assist the mother give birth to a girl.—People Special.

Returns His Watch

An Algerian living in Paris, Villagers in some parts of someone hammered on the door. Through a mixup, guards

Police scarched fruitelessly for strew them over the road so that About a year ago a man who Alicuche. Then he turned up described himself as "the man in at the police station to ask: "May The Police are trying to stop the grey flannel spit" stelked I have my watch and possessione this practice for the husks cause the same wards. He was never back now?" This time, he was taken to good.—People Special.

A Weekly China Mail Feature

"We had a row when I said I was expecting a baby," said his Fan-Club bride

By MICHAEL BROWN

POCK 'N ROLL singer Larry Page ("the teenage rage") has vanished from the country bungalow where he has been living with his teenage bride, Ann, since their whirl-wind marriage two months ago.

April. He didn't want it.

"The next day he walked out."

The fastest

egined as much as £200 a

week, met Ann-thon Ann Ward,

a member of his fan club - at

a Six-Five Special TV show in

Larry and Ann set up home

Added Ann: "I am prac-

goods bought in the town."

'Exciting'

at Northampton, so I went up

things except his nightelothes. still love him.

in a rented, four-guineas-a-week

bungalow on a farm at Twy-

ford, Buckinghamshire.

Twenty-year-old Larry, who

ELEPHANTS AND TIGERS

Manlia. Manila is in need of some elephants and Bengal

It is reported that the Eight hours later he proposed Manila Mayor, Mr Arsenlo to her, sitting on a bench in Lacson, has asked the In-The Mall. Six weeks after that dian Ambassador to the they were married at Caxton Philippines, Mr M. S. Chopra, to supply him the It was the fastest courtship animals if possible. of the year.

The Mayor is asking for animals for a projected Manila Zoo. It is reported that several foreign embassies and legations here have already offered gifts of rare birds and animals. -People Special.

Singer Makes Comeback As History

sheatre," she said. Miss Mary Garden, 81-year- "Everyone was very kind to old Aberdeen born soprano who as, It was all exciting and new. was the darling of French and But right away I discovered did they great me. They turned American opera-goers in the Larry was a very nervous boy, early years of this century, has that he had had two nervous signed an agreement with the breakdowns already, that he was "Some were born in spendid National Foundation of New worked about the future. circumstances, in my bedroom York for a film television series | "After a week at Northampton we stayed with relatives a

Miss Garden, who has been be was earning £200 a week but to sign the agreement with Dr. Then we saw an advert for The marguis explained that Carleton Smith, director of the the cottage at Twyford.

moved in. It was wonderful. She also agreed to make a "I used to have to go out to farewell visit to the United work, of course. He asked me to

Miss Garden, bem in 1877, seven every morning to catch | made her opera debut in Paris in the train to London, where I the same by the French com- filing clerk. He'd stay home and work on the garden rockery and get the evening meal ready.

She became a sensation overtall! . . . see your first baby wanted to come with me. But night and for years was the bigtrees in just four short I said that I would be back in gest opera draw in the United ten minutes, and told them to be States, comparable to Caruso and Melba.-People Special.

Wondering Bagman's Bank

before we not married.

When attendants at Sydney's lideombe State Hospital undresed a patient thought, to be penniless, they found about £1,350 sterling stuck to his

The money, all in 10/- notes, body with rolls of cloth.

The hospital attendants, using to remove the notes some of

Many experts will have to notes were believed out of cir-Less than a mile from culation and the serial numbers

Sincere

Lyons, France. A garage nightwatchman here, Lucien Paulin, borrowed his employer's car without permission and had an accident in which the car was damaged. night, at That

garage, he attempted to repair the damage before morning, but it was impossible. In despair, he committed suicide, police reported.-People Special.



Larry Page's wife fast night with wedding day picture taken two months ago.

"Weekends we'd play records together. He was going to get and have dinner by candlelight, a puppy for my birthday. We

But there were problems.... Problem No. 1 was money. "Larry said it was my job to As she was leaving to stay provide the food and he'd pay with friends last night. And the rent," said Ann. "I suppose said: "While I was out at work it seems strange now but I was.

tically penniless, owing two much ready money. He's very Hayes, where she lives, week's rent, and owing for careful with it though: Me. I "Right away she says just don't understand it. "I don't know much about properly. I say I have. show business either. Except I "Got a filthy temper I have-

Then Ann described her life He wasn't a Frankie Vaughan he doesn't." with the young, fair-haired rock or a Frank Sinatra. "He was nearly always top Rock 'n Roll slump. "We couldn't have a honey- of the bill so that meant he "Rock is having a bad time,"

moon because he was appearing had to live up to it. there and we had a flat over the people he had to pay, his agent, would never go back to his old his manager, his contacts.

We'd go to bed early and read." decided against it in the end." roblem No. 2 was Larry's

'Filthy temper'

on Friday he left, taking all his too much in love to notice. I said Ann. "But I used to get "Larry didn't seem to have decided to go and see her haven't been looking after Larry

know how hard Larry worked. like Larry-only 1 show mine. Probem No. 3 was the

said Ann. "It worrled Larry. "Then there were all the He used to keep saying he job (packing records in a fac-"I didn't have any clothes or tory), but things were very unpresents all the time we were certain."

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Agostinho Pereira said, among other things, that he had an unmarried daughter-

wanted changed. door."-People Special.

cruzeiros (about £8,000) **Bweepstakes** lottery .ticket here had to make a hurrled

modify a statement made In a "human interest" interview to reporters from several Rio newspapers, Sr

daughter", he said, "Would-

call on the local press to

This was the point he

"Make her a married their advertising campaign. be sultors are blocking my

ACROSS

Road surfacing (6). 5 Plain price? (6) 8 Mineral for an artist in a box

9 Shade of brown (0): 10 Something substantial I rold 11 Where boy meets girl?—(5). 12 —yel dall to do so, it seems

13 Well lubricated? (5). 16 Chie coniler (6). 16 Postman's knock (6). 20 As seasoning it sounds see- 16 Paces, we hear behind the

sonable (5). 22 One-time ruler (4). 23 In team? (5). 25 Embrace (6). 26 Miss Hale? (0). 27 Positively uncanny (5).

29 Does some business (0).

28 Curves (5).

1 Here's accommodation for ten men and more (B). inclined (8).

numow (7). faint? (4, 8).

Iron Cuntain (7). 17 For from common dish (7). 19 Queen Victoria was not (6).

· Mile Jack

24 Scat row (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Abbe, 7 Anger, 8 Cues, 9 Oath, 10 Strings, 12 O-wns, 15 Aorta, 18 Else, 19 Sties, 21 Obese, 22 Stem, 23 Super(b), 20 Nest, 29 Sermons, 30 Head, 31 Bet-a, 32 Inner (Circle), 33 Weep, Down; 1 Units, 2 Serials, 4 Beast, 5 Echo, 6 Bean, 9 Ogre, 11 Noses, 13 W-him, 14 Sech, 16 Aster 17 Horn, 18 Ects, 20 Termini, 22 Spect, 24 Us-age, 25 Inset, 27 Eyed, 28 Timw.

21 Bisect (5).

Sales Are Up Says Tiny Trees Boss By "People" Reporter

THE two top men in the firm marketing | in Paris, the others in equality | splendid circumstances aboard | miniature tree kits admitted the other day that the Queen Mary. no real miniatures had yet been produced from their kits. Also that a high degree of skill is distaste."

needed to produce the perfect tiny tree. They made the admission at the advertising was "flama Press conference in Manchester boyant," "Embarassing though called to answer criticism of it may be, our sales have in- England without them, for the creased since this publicity," he

Mr Peter Darrell Jackson, 23year-old head of Miniature Forests Inc., 1958, agreed that

A British Crossword Puzzle

2 Office for the matrimonially 3 Encourage a wagen (4). 4 Turn from the studight and

5 How n scrum-half may 6 Excitingly foreign (6). 7 I nose around in the dir (5). resemble trees." 14 Did some reducing (8). , 15 An expensive quality (8).

Colombo. easiest way of setting their the grounds but again the hearing. cocount husks thrashed is to intrudor eccaped. passing vehicles do the Job.

Nearly 40,000 people have bought the kits at a minimum of £1 each. The colourfully

Leading botanists sald the l plants would take many years to

become recognisable as trees.

A clash Dr P. F. Wareing, senior lec- 1 came home. urer in the botany department of Manchester University, who called the campaign "misleading," clashed at the meeting with Mr John Asch, the firm's

consultant horticulturist and A . originator of the scheme. He maintained that the firm's ndvertising campaign was "mis-

leading" and had been overdrawn. Mr. Asch said the American form of advertising had been used in the campaign. The advertising copy had been writ-

ten by an American copywriter. Mr Jackson put four trees on display at the conference and

seeds were too difficult to He said: "The article in the paper tended to give the untrue, because these samples

skidding.-People Special.

Bill Is The Sydney Baby Expert

"I'm almost as proud as all which dated back to 1914.
the mothers I've attended", he The night duty sister at the said with a huge grin.

He went on to admit that two the black suit," she heard. "I of the trees were not a type in- am calling around at two o'clock cluded in the kit because the -I want murder." And at 2 a.m. somebody hammered on the door of the word. The terrifled nurses called the police and alerted the hospital

> Then the nurse saw a shadowy figure behind a screen in the ward. The police closed in but "the man in the black suit" escaped through a window, fled through the hospital grounds and over

the wall.

caught .-- People Special.

opinion that it would take ten to 15 years to have anything resembling trees. I feel that is windows. porters—and clustered together as the mysterious intruder hammared again on doors and windows. Escaped Prisoner

The next night the nurses Bouzigne Allouche, was senagain thought they saw someone tenced to gool for vagabondage. outside a window and again But ire was not taken to gool-Ceylon have discovered that the Six policemen were patrolling released him after the court

A BEHIND-THE-SCENES LOOK AT THE MONTH'S BIG WEDDING CELEBRATION

What keeps Sir Winston on the Riviera.?

MONTE CARLO. THERE is something appropriate in the fact that Sir Winston Churchill celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of that he is very fond of the return after a period of wines and you have a picture of a rounded civilised life. his marriage to Lady flavour. Churchill on the Riviera.

never disguised the fact qualities of a monarch's

unattended.

banned Its use.

The Civil Service Angling

Boclety, of which Sir John

Forster is president, has

The secretary, Mr. E. R. Cooper sald, "The general

purposes committee of our

Rociety considers this an

unsporting way of catching

mittee has banned its use on

"Accordingly, the com-

the society's private fisheries tion.

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WHITE'S RIVIERA NEWSLETTER

and in competitions promoted

Mr. Cooper added, "Mr.

The Thames Conservancy

L. E. Bell, the inventor of the

rod, has since resigned from

have also drawn attention to

rod is not permitted on the

Thames within its jurisdic-

the fact that use of such a

by the society."

our society."

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'Unfair to the fish'

say the anglers

Describing it as unsporting, a number of London anglers

D have joined in banning a self-striking rod. It has been

claimed that the rod will complete a catch by itself when left

. . . and this is how JAK sees it

portunity after the labours came more and more fre- restaurant remains the gilded, This stretch of coast has of the war to revisit Monte quent and more and more ornate Edwardian dining-room been a part of the flavour Carlo, and his welcome in prolonged, until at one time of the Hotel De Paris. of his life, with good cigars 1945 from the southernly it was suggested that he Apart from the food and wine and brandy, ever since his revivified residents of the might seriously consider he likes it because the faces of youth, and Sir Winston has Hotel De Paris had all the retiring here.

reading of his character, for apart from Sir Winston's altachcoming an expatriate. There is the entire dining-room. no danger of his settling here.

explanation beyond the obvious ing a fingle of pride. ones of climate and natural

Intrigued____

but they still remain the Princi- Reserve." pality's most desired visitors: skyserapers have shot up, but remains unchanged from the incredibly good. 19th century photogravures.

waiters are still trained in the Winston was saddled with subtle refinements of their tradu

The garishness which disfigures so much of the coast is not evident to . the villa of boxes of eigars, and bottles of dwellers; a wide range of friends champagne and brandy. and acquaintances is liberally sprinkled round the coast; there Some of the emotion of how is a spley quality among many of the French teel towards Sir the post-war newcomers which Winston has been put into a has restored to the Riviera its speech by the French poet Jean traditional millshness.

It is impossible not to be intrigued here, and Sir Winston many of his new acquaintances into our rough island tongue. . memoirs to take up painting.

The Rolex Red Seol attached to a watch shows

that it has obtained an Official Timbes Certifi-

agés from a Switt Government Testing Butlon.

with the proud title of chronometer.

Add to this the splendours of French cooking and French

Sir Winston dines and lunches He took the first op- Since then his visits be- out frequently, but his favourite

This was a strange mis- waiters are familibr to him.

ment to the House of Commons vicinity of his corner table still war of 1940 from becoming the he is still too much of an rise discreetly when he enters, Apocalypse which Hitler in-Englishman ever to consider be- after a moment's hush fails over tended."

There is not an Englishman Nevertheless Sir Winston's who has witnessed one of these attachment to this coast is so quiet and good-mannered de- always been a sign of contentmarked that it warrants some monstrations who can avoid feel- ment. The smoke which rises

His taste in food and wine are a memorised prose poem to There is a great deal here every Hotel De Paris head which I should say appeals to waiter: "Sir Winsten likes Prince of a mysterious dynasty, the traditionalist in Sir Winston, caviare, oysters, soup with stitles of which one rooted in Monte Carlo has changed tre- boiled beef, leeks and carro's, democracy, the living and the mendously since the war, yet lobster, sole, chicken, Chateau-dead. The present which fundamentally it has changed briand, lamb, and he has a observes, and the future which fancy for sweet-breads.

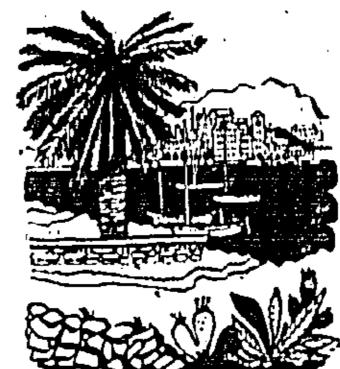
"He likes vanilla lee cream, and-water-ices, He-loves-cham--New-friendspagne. The only brandy we The British have less money, serve him is an 1810 Special

I tried some of it. the view in the evening from It was the colour of stewed the terrace of the Hotel De Paris prunes and it swirts around in whom he is enchanted. looking neross at the Casino the class like diesel oil. It is

The Prince still rules and slightest connection with Sir the Prefect of Alpes Maritime. a task of conveying gifts to him from ordinary French people.

Mostly these gifts took the form

Cooleau.



Cocteau began by thanking People in the immediate Churchill for "Preventing the

> He then said: "The smoke rising from a chimney has from your eigar has always been a sign of joy."

He went on: "You are the

Sir Winston has made two l new friends on the Riviera.

One is Greta Garbo, with

The other is the Begum Khan, whem he met for the first time Almost everyone who has the this week at a dinner given by

> The Begum told Sir Winston sinking ship. that she was persuaded to take up painting after reading Sir Winston's memoirs in which he referred to the pleasure he

derived from this relaxation. had received thousands of rascals trying to steal the gold latters from amateur painters out of Fort Knox." all over the world on the publication of his memoirs telling him | a-half years ago, led Eisenhow-

I heard the speech and much that they have been persuaded cr's team of Republican crusad-

ROUND-UP

SPARROW IN MINE

OVER two miles along the Five Quarter Seam at a colllery in U the North of England two miners working at the coal face found a sparrow chirping merrily on the tubway lines in the dark. It flew into the lamplight and was easily daught. The miners think it must have settled in an empty tub on the surface and been carried down into the pit. One of the miners put it in his pocket and took it out with him. At home, he bathed the coal dust from the sparrow's feathers and fed it before it flew off and joined flock of other birds.

WILD GEESE

ORIGINALLY imported from North America as ornamental U water fowl in private parks in Britain, Canasa geese have increased in numbers. Large flocks are now roaming over the Midlands and are regarded as wild birds. They are breeding coutions, he brought into the And certainly Adams has imfreely on the River Trent gravel pools. Naturalists estimate that five of these geese cat as much grass as three sheep and in large flocks they can do much damage to corn.

LLEWELLYN SHERMAN ADAMS America's Mr Iceberg

London. SHERMAN ADAMS sat sourly up to this week under the various titles of the White House's "Abominable Noman," America's "Mr Iceberg," and President Eisenhower's "Chief of Staff."

All of which pointed to the facts: he was unpopular with almost everyone but his chief, and he wielded tremendous

Wiry, white-haired Adams was the Assistant to the President, not because he calculatingly set out to win friends, like so many of his back-slapping Washington colleagues, but because he had the inborn

capacity to influence people. His method of getting to the top, and his method of staying there, has endeared

"I Like Him!"

When the revelations of his giftreceiving (a £250 vicuna overcoat, an £800 Oriental rug, £700 in hotel bills, among other things) from millionaire Bernard Goldfine swept across the world in June this year, the wolves rushed howling to demolish what remained of his

like watching your mother-in- brought a verbal lashing. law drive your new Cadillac over a cliff," they said. Amid the uproar, one voice

Even the Republican Party

came to save him. Eisenhower himself called a press conference-nuck-put-It-firmly-on-record in mid-sentence. that "I like him, I admire him, I respect him, I need him." It was a courageous statement. And an unpopular one,

Own Making

Adams, now so glaringly in the colleagues and left even the bitanti-graft limelight of his own terest enemies reluctorally admaking, was being deserted miring. faster than rats can jump off a The very nature of Adams's mont, into a family that had al-

determinedly on the image of enemies on his list than most en incorruptible Administration, Congressmen put tegether.

It had been he who had depounced the "free-loaders" of Sie Winston told her that he the Truman ern as "mischievous

It had been he who, five and is intrigued, vasily intrigued, by of it is too flowery to be rendered as a result of reading the ers hell-bent on "cleaning up the mess in the Government."

Guilty or Not Guilty? Adams has admitted "Impruderree." He accepted gifts that could have meant little to him. More reluctantly, he admitted the sometimes helped the friendcollecting millionaire with side" information.

History

The verdict history will record, however, is whether or not 59-year-old Sherman Adams fact, that Adams knows a stepped beyond the notoriously about the Presidency and pense-sheet or friendship pro- himself; that he, and

Certainly no one could seem deputy. from the shadow of dishonesty, scandal, the Democrats wise-He refused a Government car, enacked: "Let's net press this drove instead a sporty roadsles. Adams case too fer, or we might election in slammed down hard on per-finish up with Elsenhower as dent. sonal expenses, rarely indulged President." in any luxury; he worked over Certainly, in the last two 12 gruelling hours a day, usually years, Eisenhower has got into used his half-hour lumpheon as the habit or mumuring.

time for a conference. Flint-eyed, shrewd, blunt cod fronted with linksome problems. Administration qualities of con- mediately taken over the country scientiousness and a word- when the President has fallen economy bordering on rudeness. ill.

His offices were run with

Adams had no patience with those he thought were wasting his time. He often slammed down the telephone receiver. leaving Congressmen dangling Impolence, in fact, is his driv-

ing force, "Where are you?" once yelled into an office telethone to an assistant he had told 20 seconds before to bring him a paper from reveral storeys

Glacial Adams of tacked job with a relentless drive that For stern disciplinarian amazed (and embarrassed) his

single-minded service has des- ready given America two It had been Adems, more than troyed his political dulture. For presidents. anyone else, who set himself so he can probably count more

Hard-eyed

Day offer day, he sat hardeyed at the telephone, answering in snappy monosyllables, refusing appointments, controlling the White House's garganduan mechanism, predigesting, collecting and passing upwards (to Eisenhower) an absolute minimum.

He sat in the Cabinet and was the principal link between the President and his Ministens-

and Congress itself.
Adams had unlimited necess to the President. He had interrupted evening bridge, games and rounds of golf to present urgent issues.

Eisenhower's critics say, fact, that Adams knows more wide limits of Washington's ex- problems than does Eisenhower Richard Nixon was the true

At the height of the

clear it with Shorin," whon con-



Adams - Beyond Salvation.

Rarely did anyone differ with hesitated to defend him-"It's military click. Unpunctuality Adams. And corer still did anyone criticise him in front of Eisenhower,

> Once, when this was attempted. Eisenhower rounded on the critics in a blazing fluny and cried: "The trouble with these people is that they don't recognise integrity when they

If the final decision rested with Eisenhower, as Adams always insisted it did, then he respected and valued Adams's edvice so highly that any conclusion bearing the curt approval,

"O.K.—S.A.," was certain to go Llewellyn Sherman Adams was born at East Dover. Ver-

He was reised by the puriton standards of rural New Hampshire (where his partents soon shifted and were later divorced). went to work as a log-scaler and lumberjack, and soon become foreman of 600 tough lumbermen,

Tidy Sums

He was manager of the company when he shifted to Lincoln, in New Hampshire, and by this time investing tidy cums in banking and a milroad

The men of New Hampshire chose him to speak for them in the State Legislature in 1940 and 1942, and duning the Second World War he chaired their State committee on labour and presided over their House of Representatives.

In 1945, they sent him to speak for them in the 79th Congress and, in 1940, they chose him as their Governor. In 1952, Adams placed all his political weight behind Presidential Candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, wer op-Elsenhower's "floor manager" during the New York campaign and the day after the election, Assistant to the Presi-

It was a debulous rise to the

Once there, Adams found sly enjoyment in his reputation as the "Great Stone Free." He could—but would not—charm. He found enjoyment, too, in the dynamic £8,035-a-year post he occupied. For he made no secret of the fact that he preferred a position of influence rather than one of command.

His alcomess and bleak, biting humour were a byword. In Washington circles.

Fiery

One might, at a tedious Washington dinner, the gushlag lady sitting next to him asked him about his son. Adams replied briefly that he was at school, was in the choir and in the

thockey team. "But," gushed the lady, "tell me ALL chout him." "I just have." Adoms replied

Adoms was a middle-of-theroad man with no axe to grind but that of his chief—and this brought him into fleny contact. with all the office-seekers, gladhanders and "lobbyists" who infest Washington.

Neutrinilly, they loothed the fruit-looking men who jummed their wavelengths to the Prosident's ean It it was not for Elsenhower's

trust in his posistant. Adams would have been in constant danger of being tipped from the Eisenhower-Adams relationship is the kind that stands firmer than the White

But even that could not sava -Simon

Kavanaugh

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· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bad Luck Isn't Always Dealt

BY OSWALD JACOBY

IF West had opened his partner's suit South would have quickly gathered in 10 tricks, but West decided to open his fourth best heart.

This was the same thing as money from home. East went up with the ace and returned the sult, whereupon the defence had five tricks to their credit before declarer got in.

North and South complained about their bad luck. West had struck oil with his blind lead, but as is frequently the case with bad luck at bridge. North and South could have avoided it. South did not have to bid three no-trump over bis part-

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Both vulnerable South West North 2 🐥 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — ¥ 4

ner's three clubs. He could merely have bid three hearts. This would not have been a merely overcalled). Instead it would invite North to bid three no-trump, if he could handle the unbid suits. North would have looked at his doubleton heart and gone to

four clubs. South might have passed or bid five. In either case he would show a profit since five marriage would bring you signal General Henry Warner Slocum, U.S. clubs will make. South simply goes after the diamonds and sets up dummy's fifth diamond for a discard of one of his losers.

V&CARD Sense

Q-T	he biddir	ng has bee	en:
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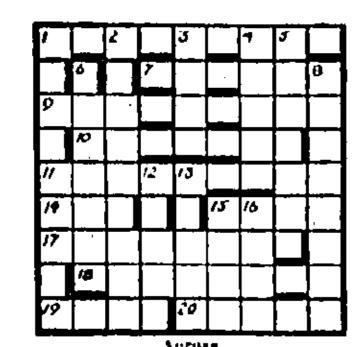
▲AQ65 ♥KJ76 ♦Q2 4876 What do you do? A-Pass. You don't particularly like this contract but you have

no place to go. TODAY'S QUESTION

have responded one heart to your !! partner's diamond opening. He rebids to two diamonds. What do

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Bullies, (9) Passport. [6]

¡Cey-worker? [9]

Truth-drug experiment (3-4)

Badly-selected. (3-6)

Be unwell. (3)

Bought at the butcher's (4)

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by Leonard Barden

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Here is a problem by E. Boswell (British Chess Magazine 1928). White to play and mate in two moves.

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He Says It Too!

feminine and alluring.

The famed British designer, the busy day." here for a fashion show tonight, is on a world tour to launch a of his ready-to-wear fashions in Commonwealth countries. After stop-overs in San Francisco and Hawail, he will visit Australia,-U.P.L.

housewives is painting pictures into marriage." he said. their efforts have just rated domestic drudgery of which the a national exhibition.

in the home. But she says: Norman Hartnell, dressmaker "There's always time for someto the Queen said today the day thing you really want to do. I of the Sock dress is over and get up at six and paint for one women can once more look and a half hours before cooking breakfast. A lovely way to start,

I was intrigued to notice the absence of husbands as subjects. Only one wife had painted her husband, a rather unflattering portrayal of a carpet-slippered male curled up in an armehair,

A psychiatrist explained this to me. "After a time women resent the fact that they have A hobby that is intriguing been trapped by their husbands to decorate their homes. And "Art is an escape from

husband is the symbol. Hence

Mrs G. F. Gee, of Harrow, his absonce in housewives' has four children and no help pictures."

YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

ruled by Venus, the goddens of straighten things out.

Your ties of kin are strong. It is road to a literary career. among grangers. You will be happis Zachary Taylor, U.S. President; est when wed and comfortably John Marshall, Virginia statesman and settled in your own home. You Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; probably will want a large family. William O-borne Stoddard, author Just be sure that you wed someone and Illinois editor during the Civil who has similar ideas! An early War; Mark A. Hanna, politician, and

Your emotions are near the mir- To find what the stars have faface and you must always guard store for you tomorrow, select your against letting them control your birthday star and read the correslife. This characteristic is somewhat ponding paragraph. Let your birthat variance with other characteris- day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

won't go far wrong. Stay away from are concerned with the details. home, then this could be a perfect well as minor changes. day to start.

tails of the plan. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-sult with those in authority.

BORN on this first day of the ties, and sometimes you find yourself incoming sign, Libra, you are in an emotional turned trying to beauty, and your sign denotes fair- The stars have given you a talent ness, honesty and the ability to for literary expression. This, if judge rightly in any difference of developed, should help you to re-opinion. You can balance the argu- solve some of your emotional probments wisely and come to a well- lems. You women are apt to solve considered decision. It is well known things in a rather different way, that your word is quite as good as You of the fair nex must guard anyone elne's bond. Once you have against becoming gossips. You tend slam—try—after—all,—South—it to the letter, come what may, You imagination is usually working overwill, in fact, make a personal sacri- time! Perhaps trying to write it out fice to deliver anything you have of your system, rather then talking it out, would put you, too, on the | to grow one) It seems, but a imlikely that you would ever be. Among those born on this date happy if living away from home were: F. Scott Flizgerald, author;

whereas the man who goes the lip alone.

. I.IlitA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— Follow the old adage, "Neither a This could be a good day to debate borrower nor a lender be," and you an important issue with others who TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- For you, this can be a period of flux. If laying the foundation of your new Learn to adjust yourself to major as GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- All can now be inade screne on the The electrical trades are now domestic front. Take things in hand favoured. New contacts can bring and make any necessary adjustments. new business. Initiate them. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-**CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) If planning to live at a distance from If contemplating a long trip, consider your present environment, make deflying to save time. Make re-cryations finite plans for the change today, ahead of time; today is a good day. LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)-AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Frb. 191-- Use coll indement in making any interested in some new project, decision on an important matter attend a lecture explaining the co-which might come up for considera-

If planning any radical change to luttate a change in your programme your business techniques, find con- of activity which will benefit your uitimate goal in life.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Sho's cute, all right, but I doubt if sho'll ever learn to make pear preserves like her mother!"

Rupert and the Early Bird-12



The more Rupert thinks about the more the more like magic it seems, and he has just decided to see it his friend the Chinese conjurer ran explain it when a cheerful call from behind him makes him-jump. Next minute his pal Margaret joins him. "What's the matter?" asks the little girl "You look very thoughtful." "Yes, and no wonder, cries Rupert. "Wo've all heard a weird voice, heard it all over the place, and not one of us has the least idea whose voice it is We've searched in vain."



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WOMANSENSE

INTRODUCING:







by PATRICIA LEWIS

INISCLOSURE! James L Cagney now wearing his first moustache!

Well, it certainly makes him look more Caterham than Chicago but, recalling the vivid square-cut Cagney personality when un-I think also it more than atdetracts

In fact, I would say that is true of all moustaches ---Clark Gable's excepted. A sign of vanity (it takes an nwful-lot-of-looking-in-themirror, cajoling and caressing half-hearted boast of virility compared with the bold beauty of a bushy beard.

MOST types who go for a IVI 'tache do so, I suspect, in the hope of a distinguished ex-colonel look. often caddish and saddish,

whole hairy hog does achieve a certain devilish distinction. for the moustache is definitely standard shapes-Shadow, Col- within a year.

FIRST PICTURE WITH THE NEW 'TACHE bar-London barbers report that nine days to grow a new one." The result, I submit, is more a mere 10 per cent of their Real reason, though, behind clientele sport hair on the upper Mr Haigh's quick-shave act is

REMARKABLY-THIS IS JAMES CAGNEY

demode. Even though there is His moustache came off on a dazzling choice of seven holiday for the second time man, Caplain, Guardsman, "It makes a change," says

Consort, General, and Handle- he. "After all it only takes me

Mrs Haigh.

knew this all along which, I'm "Do you read much?" I Mr Caldwell completely, so we afraid, leads to the obvious con-usked. A stream of smoke shook hands all round and I left.

gain when he takes off the and looked at the ceiling His again - maybe next month, Maybe most men realise this, ONE on-off member of that "tache," she told me confiden- fourth wife, a brunette in red maybe in six months. for the moustache is definitely One cent is Peter Haigh, tially, "It's ageing." called Virginia, smiled en- "Rettre?" He thisse Of course the clean-shavers couragement,

one huge concelt. The man behind

that Hot Little Acre

clusion that all men add up to

ATHEN a book you wrote a W quarter-century ago sells more than 10,000,000 copies round the world at the same time as it is transposed into a major movie, the man responsible is | PERSISTED. "But are there entitled to swell a bit.

author of such sexy Southern-books?" This is only one of a number word-battery. of things Mr Caldwell does not "Yes. There are still plenty

not do much talking. "Some people do, though," he haven't."
ruminated. "They must like it. With best - sellers blooming If you're a writer and you talk round his door like weeds it is a lot, I guess it follows that you clear that Mr Caldwell writes write long books, but your for something more than a public must have a lot of leisure simple living, if they're going to read them."

"Peter looks more of a bar- II Mr Caldwell lit a cigarette between parts. But I'll start called Virginia, smiled en- "Rettre?" He 'hissed a sigh

escaped from the weathered Caldwell profile. "No," he said. turning to me, "Reading's for publishers. It's their job to get people to react books. I just write 'cm.".

"How many words do you avorage a day?" Mr Coldwell lifled the cuff of his quiet ency suit and checked with his watch as if

it were a totalisator. "I don't. Some days there are no words some days a lot. There's no set way of writing."

HOME for the Caldwells is II San Francisco, where the Pacific fog banks up over the Golden Gate most months of the summer.

wondered why it should a happen that the Deep South has produced such a large pro-* porcion of American literature. Calazell chuckled and the pale

blue eyes warmed. "Well, in the North you can always get a job at an ad. agency," he said. "But in the South the only way you can live

is to be a writer. Somehow, there's more life-more goingson-more odd happenings" "Are your characters based on real people, then?" Mr Caldwell relaxed into the

negative again. "I don't write about real people - my people are imagined people. I leave real people to the historians,"

still families as illiterate and But not Erskine Caldwell, poverty-stricken as those in your fried stories as "God's Little There was slience while Acre" and "Tobacco Road." Erskine Caldwell recharged his

do. Stretching his strong, tensile of places that are economically length on the breeade sofa of and socially poverty-stricken, his Mayfair hotel suite. Mr especially in the mountain Caldwell told me that he does areas. Even where conditions have changed the people

"I just keep going from one

book to the next," he explained. "I'm between movels now, so LIAVING run out of words I'm resting like an actor of disgust. Words finally falled

Willy Toad's New Job

-Telling Fortunes Was Easy For Him-

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his morning bread crumbs. Hearing him pecking away at the crumbs, Knari and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, came to

bid him good morning.

"And good morning to you," said Chirple Sparrow.

"Anything new?" Knorf asked Chirple several minutes and several crumbs later. "Nothing very much," replied

"There must be something," Hanid said. . "Well, now, let me think," said Chirple.

Found A Job

He ate a dozen more crumbs while doing his thinking.

"Ah yes," he said at last,
"there was something. I ran into
Willy Toad. He's just found
himself a new job." "That's not news," said Knarf,
"Willy is always finding himself
new jobs!"

However, Hanld wanted to know what kind of a new job Willy Toad had found for him-

announced Chirpie summer. At this Knorf and Hanld let out an exclamation of astonish-

"But it's true!" Chirple pro-tested. "Willy really has become a Fortune Teller!" "I'd like to know whose fortune he can tell," said Knarf.

Under A Buttercup "when I met Willy Toad this be like that, he said."

morning, he was sitting under a "What was that?" Knarf buttercup at the edge of the asked.

pond. He had a little peoble in "A Butterfly!" said Chirple. front of him which he was using "Yes! Yes!" ahoused

said to me. "I don't want to know my fortune, I told Willy. 'Anyway, here come two Caterpillars. "'Good!' said Willy. "Then he surned and called to the Caterpillars to come over."
"Did he tell the Caterpillars

moons and spots on it.

Charple.

Willy told the Caterpillars

they would soon be able

Willy. He told them exactly what was going to happen to them by the middle of sum-

How Did He Know?

Knarf and Hanid both wanted to know how it was possible for Willy Toad to know what was going to happen to the Caterbecome a Fortune pillars by the middle of the

> "That's what surprised me," Chirple told them. "But he did it all right! This is what he said to those Caterpillars: "'Caterpillars,' he said, 'I pre_dict that by the middle of the summer, both of you fellows will

have wings and fly.'

"Then Willy pointed to a yellow thing that happened to be "Well," said Chirpie Spancow, that moment. 'You're going to

es a table. He was wearing a Knarl and Hanid.
green dressing gown with yellow There was no doubt about it. Willy Toad was a wonderful "'Pil tell your fortune.' Willy Fortune Teller. By the middle of the summer

the two Caterpillars would be Caterpillars no longer. They'd have wings and they'd be flying. They'd be Butterflies!

"Willy told another fortune while I was there," said Chirple "He said I'd be hungry for bread their fortune?" Hanld saked crumbs every morning." "He didn't have to be much of "Ho certainly did," replied a Fortune Toller to know that," Chimple, "I've got to hand it to said Knarf, laughing.



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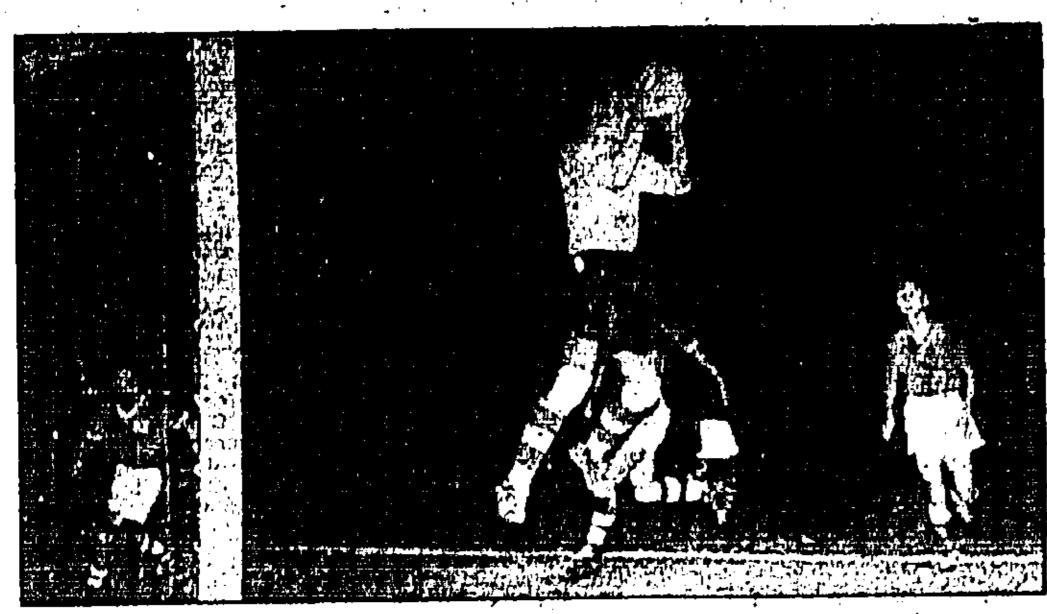
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Hongkong Chinese TOO MUCH "SOCK"



EYES ON THE BALL - An incident during yesterday's match between the Koreans and Hongkong Chinese. Korean goalkeeper Ham Hung-chul gets first to the ball as Hongkong Chinese forward Chu Wing-keung (extreme right) watches for a possible slip.—China Mail Photo.

Walking Record

Mo.cow, Sept. 23. Vladimir Golubnichij, fron Sumy in the Ukraine, set a new world record for the 20 kilometres walk at Simferopol, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported today.

He covered the distance in one hour 27 mins 5 nees, which was 33.6 sees better than the prevlous record set by Grigoryi Paniehkin, of Russia, in May 1958.--Reuter.

FRENCH INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Paris, Sept. 23. Sweden's Sven Davidson and J. Brichant of Belgium beat L. Legenstein and I. Petrovis (stateless) 10-8, 6-4 in the men's doubles quarter-finals of the French international tennis championships.

Other results were:

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Quarter-Finals)

R. Krishnan (India) and J

MEN'S SINGLES

(First Round)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Eighth-Finals)

(France) 4-6, 9-7, 6-2.

(France) 8-1, 6-7, 8-1.

Coste (Franco) 0-1, 6-2.

6-0, 6-4.

12-10, 6-4.

Presse.

Nuncatoh"

Redruth

Warnlee (Germany) beat

Abbas (New Zealand) and

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

(Quarter-Finals)

geillot (France) best J. Jeantel

and J. Michelberger (France)

M. Hellyer and F. Muller

(Australia) beat J. Amouretii

and A. Varin (France) 6-3, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES

(First Round)

Skavinski and M. Schaff

Miss J. Rees Lewis and A. Droulers (France) beat Miss M.

Martin (Australia) and W. Van

Mrs. A. Seghers and B. Bazin (France) beat Miss R. Laurent

and J. P. Vincent (France)

Mrs Le Besnerals and P.

Jalobert (France) beat Mrs

Micheberger and J. Delaprade

(France) 6-2, 6-1. - France-

RUGBY RESULTS

Union matches were:

London, Sept. 23. Results in tonight's Rugby

Coventry

3 Rosslyn Park 11 Milan (Italy) --- Reuter.

Voorhees (U.S.) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

(France) 6-3, 10-8.

Mrs A. Varin and P. Rinderk-

(France) beat Mrs

S. Chatrier and G. Grande-

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Koreans Deservingly Win A Game Of Bitter Crudities By I. M. MACTAVISH

In the first game of this series there were two teams and a band. The band played very well. Last night there was no band!!

Whatever it was that took place at the Hongkong Stadium it was played with happy abandon but it most certainly was not football.

We were treated to every crudity in the book some of which would have burned a hole in the pages.

attack of injured dignity. He home goal-line. The linesman had a shockingly poor forty-five hagged vigorously but the Reminutes and apart from the two ferce shook his head with equal goals he lost he was lucky not to conviction....and, as he was have another couple chalked up the man with the say . . . the againt his personal account.

Benched

Chu Wing-wah and Chu Wing-keung also found themselves benched at the halfway stage and neither of them could have been very surprised. These three were replaced by Tam Nal-huen, Ho Chi-kwan and Ng Wal-hung in the second

half. The changes meant very little in spite of wholesale switching of positions. The visitors made only one substitution, bringing in Park Kyung-in for Lee Soo-nam on

the right wing. Drobny (Egypt) beat Perreau-Saussine and G. Pilet (France) opening goal and by so doing they missed one of the high- ne mistake from the spot . . A. Gimeno and A. Martinez Woo Sang-kwan carved his way | for a long time. (Spain) beat J. N. Grinda and through the home defence C. Molinari (France) 6-4 before unleashing a glorious drive which beat Lau King- defied all the rather ordinary P. Darmon and R. Haillet chung all ends up. Only four attempts by the Hongkong

(France) beat J. P. Bombardier chung all ends up and C. Viron (Casablança) 6-2, minutes had past. Mok Chun-wah

Drobny beat G. Renavand (France) 6-4, 6-1, Destremau the far post but in (France) beat Perreau-Saussine thirteenth minute he again swept the ball into the goal area and this time Szeto Man rather casually sliced it into the net to P. Courteix (France) and square the score. Recs-Lewis (Algiers) beat M.

Besnernis a little later when he sent fost curling shot against the M. Martin (Australia) and K. post with the goalle beaten... P. but that was more than M. cancelled out when the visitors

ALCIDE NOT RUNNING IN 'TRIOMPHE'

London, Sept. 23. Sir Humphrey de Trafford's St Leger winner Aleide will not be sent to France to contest the £33,850 Prix de l'Are de Triomphe, Europe's richest race, at Longchamp next month. Aleide's trainer, Captain Ceeil Boyd-Rochfort, said that as the horse had a serious selback be- (Sussex), C. B. Bowland (Cam- and with further shrewd advice players, fore the Derby, but has since bridge University), A. C. D. Richard played himself into Can B won two good races, he will ingleby-Mackenzie (Hompshire), not be raced again this season. R. V. C. Robins (Middlesex), not be raced again this season. "He will be prepared for the D. R. W. Silk (Somerset), M. cup races next year, but in all J. Smith (Warwickshire) and O. fairness to him, he will not run S. Wheatley (Warwickshire). until the 1959 geason," said Cap-Boyd-Rochfort. - China America by M. D. Burden, the Mail Special.

England Trip For John Charles

London, Sept. 23. Welsh International, John Charles, will be back in England in November-but only for a friendly fixture for his Italian Juventus Club against Arsenal at Highbury.

It had been rumoured that Charles would join Manchester United when his Italian con-tract with Juventus expires. John Charles was transferred from Leeds United to the Turin Club for £65,000 in 1057. France-Presso.

Lau King-chung who played were denied a penatly kick deserved all that we got. We in goal in the first half retired after what looked to be a de- had too many irresponsible at the interval probably with an liberate case of handling on the players in our team.

> Koreans were unjucky. With the stadium clock virtually stretching out for the interval Woo Sang-kwan Scoul into the attack. He pushed the ball through to Choi Chung-ming who waltzed round the entire Hongkong defence before gliding the ball home. The visitors were ahead by

Brutal Half

The only goal of a rather brutal second half came appropriately enough from a penalty kick after Szeto Yiu had sent the Park Kyung-in crashing to the ground. Woo Sang-kwan made lights of the evening. Little but the injured player was off

From then until the end Scoul defended resolutely and

Chinese to save the match. VERDICT: The right team almost for the effort . . . but it was equalised immediately with a another dismal day for Colony fine try which carried wide of soccer, , and this time we

Mok was back in the picture a little later when he sent a little later when he sent a shot against the

London, Sept. 23. and England batsman, was to- hit them straight. day named Captain of the MCC Argentina and Brazil

20 and return on January 20. H. Bushby (Kent), E. R. Dexter Jacobs. Correction was simple, destined to become Walker Cup

English Football Results

coaching there.—Reuter.

London, Sept. 23. Results in tonight's English League lootball matches were: Division III I Trammere R. Division IV Carline U. Southport Port Vale 2 Watford v. Chester (postponed,

The Teams

Hongkong Chinese: Lau Kingchung, Szeto Yiu, Kwok Kamhung, Chan Fal-hung, Lau Yee, (Tam Nai-huen, Ho Chi-kwan, 46.923 kilometres. Ng Wai-man).

Soh Myung-sup, Kim Chan-ki, ter than the old mark. Sik. (Park Kyung-in).

Lew Hoad Down With Arthritis

London, Sept. 28.
Lew Hoad, twice a Wimbledon champion and a member of Jack Kramer's professional lawn tennis "circus" is suffering from arthritin and has decided not to play again for the rest of this year, it was announced by Kramer at Wembley tonight.

Hoad, who was due to play in the London professional indoor championship this week, has complained of trouble with his back for some time.

COSTLIEST CASE EVER

This is likely to be the costlicat case of arthritis ever, for Kramer said that Hoad's withdrawal from the circus for the rest of the year would cost the Australian £10,000.

Hond replied to the suggestion that his career might be in jeopardy by saying, "I hope to go on playing for many years yet."-Reuter.

French Cyclist Betters Three World Records

Milan, Sept. 23. Roger Riviere, Franco's world professional pursuit cycling champion, broke three of his own world records at the Vigorelli stadium here tonight.

Despite punctures in the 3:11 Riviere, probably the world's Kwok Yau, Chu Wing-wah, and 9th laps. Riviere covered best cyclist today, cycled with Szeto Man, Chu Wing-keung, 47.346 kilometres in one hour, astonishing power and averaged Ylu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah. beating his previous best of 48,108 k.p.h. at the half hour,

His time for the first 10 Broul F.C.: Ham Heong-chul, kilometres, 12 minutes 22.8 Kim Hong-bok, Park Chal-sung, seconds, was nine seconds bet-Kim Chi-sung, Lee Soo-man, At 20 kilometres he elocked

Cha Tai-sung, Choi Chung-min, 24 minutes 50.6 secondstwo goals to one at the break. Woo Sang-kwan, Moon Chung- clipping that record by 24.4

London Pro-Tennis Matches

London, Sept. 23.
Results of the London profesional Indoor tennis championships at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tonight were as

> MEN'S SINGLES First Round

F. Sedgman (Australia) beat J. Arkinstall (Australia) 3-6.

F. Segura (Ecuador) qualified for the next round as Australin's Lew Hoad abandoned the match because of an arthritis

MEN'S SINGLES Second Bound

K. Rosewall (Australia) beat J. W. Cawthorne (Australia) R. Gonzales (United States)

MEN'S DOUBLES

First Round F. Sedgman and G. Worthington (Australia) beat P. Remy

(France) and J. W. Cawthorne (Australia) 6-4, 6-3. MEN'S DOUBLES Bemi-finals

Kramer (United States) F. Segura (Ecuador) qualified. Hoad (Australia) and Trabert (United States) scratched.—France-Presse.

BLOODSTOCK SALE AT **DUBLIN**

Dublin, Sept. 23. The top price at the annual bloodstock sale at Ballsbridge, footsteps? He is desperately Dublin, today was produced by keen to try. His father, adver- the French sire, Sleambre, tising executive Ken Braddon, This colt, out of an and himself a county player, mare, Ash Plant, was bought by assures me that Richard will be Irish trainer P. J. Prendergast

The Princess Sadruddia Khao, who was accompanied by the Prince, bought two colls, one by Nearula, out of Hyphenate, for 7,000 guineas terd a second one Premonition for 4,500 guineas. - France-Presse.

WIN FOR SOUTH VIETNAM

Salgon, Sept. 23. The South Vietnam civilian all-star table-tennis team yes-The Formesans are scheduled reduce it still more before I on to play exhibition matches in the provinces.-Reuter.

Back at Beaconsfield a friend 19," says Richard. ground waterlogged) .- Router. · lu Barry Appleby THE GAMBOLS WHICH IS YOUR L LICANT MAKE UP MY MIND WHAT DREES TO WEAR

Colds are quickly overcome by

ONE TIP MADE THIS BOY A CHAMPION -By Sydney Spicer-

RICHARD BRADDON was just a keen, promising 17-year-old boy golfer when he came home from Charterhouse at the end of the term a few weeks ago.

He could hardly wait to get out on the 6-3, 6-4. Beaconsfield golf course. And then he found a beat W. J. Moss (Britain) 6-2. hook—a "horrible" hook he called it—creeping 6-4. into his game.

concentrate."

Braddon clearly has the right

His title opens up a wonderful

Can Braddon follow in their

golfing vista for him. The

He lost three balls in a round, casually asked what That was bad for the schoolboy wheather had been like. The pocket, bad for the prospects of boy Braddon replied; "I really making some sert of a show in didn't notice whether it was dull the Boy's Championship so or fine during play until I felt the soon to be played at Moortown, rain on me. One thing I Hubert Doggart, the Sussex Leeds, where you simply must learned up there was how to

So Richard, 17, Olt., and with cricket team of 12 amoteurs who with a shock of unruly hair so temperament and outstanding are to make a brief tour of like cricketer Keith Miller's, ability to hit the ball and apply this took his troubles to Ryder Cup his mind without distraction. professional John Jacobs, The party will be away for | Jacobs spotted that young one month. They will leave by Braddon could see all four names of past winners on the nir from London on December knuckles of the left hand with plinth of the Championship cup which he held his club when include P. B. (Laddie) Lucas, The team is: G. H. G. Doggart addressing the ball. So wrong, John Langley, James Bruen, (Sussex) (Captain), D. B. Carr No more than three, preferably Michael Bonaliacic, Alec Shep-(Derbyshire) (Vice-Captain), M. two should be visible, said person, and Alan Bussell-all

He arrived at Moortown un-They will be joined in South nine handicap at Beaconsfield forge ahead in the next few vital The Princess Sacramental forge and in the next few vital The Princess Sacramental forge and in the next few vital to the princess Sacramental forge and in the next few vital to the princess Sacramental forge and in the next few vital to the princess Sacramental forge and in the next few vital to the princess Sacramental forge and in the next few vital to the princess Sacramental forge and the next few vital to the princess Sacramental forge and the next few vital to the next heralded, unknown. He had a Hampshire off-spinner, who is play only occasionally in term years.

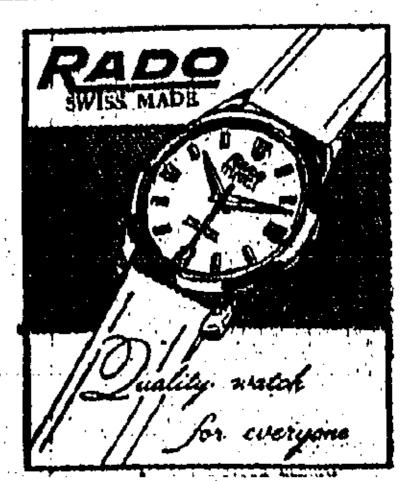
> He had been coached by his mother, a former Busics ladies practically nil. Moortown he had become the golf.

twice covered Moortown's rain- in the third eleven). Then it socked first nine holes (3,270; will be an all-out bid for golf lds.) in 33 strokes. And when he shook hands with

the runner-up on the 38rd green | handleap at Beaconsfield, 18 less | Formosan team here 4-1. he was two under fours for the day and thad proved himself a last summer, has promptly been to play a South Vietnam miligolfer for the big occasion clipped to five. "I want to tary team tomorrow, and later golfer for the big occation,

One Ambition For the new boy champlon, an champion, during school holl- all-round games player with one by days but his experience was more year at Charterhouse, By the end of that week at spporting ambition — outside Boy Champion. He counted five | He dearly wants to win his internationals emong seven first eleven cricket colours nevt victime and in the 36-holes final summer (this year he was only

honours. Handicap note: Richard's terday defeated the visiting than two years ago, nine since





ABOVE: Harry Weetman established himselfas the most successful professional golfer during the last few weeks by winning the Penford Swallow, Match Play and Dunlop Masters' Championships one after another.

Here he is seen playing from the rough at the 10th hole at Walton Heath in the semi-final of the professional match play championship.—Central Press Photo.





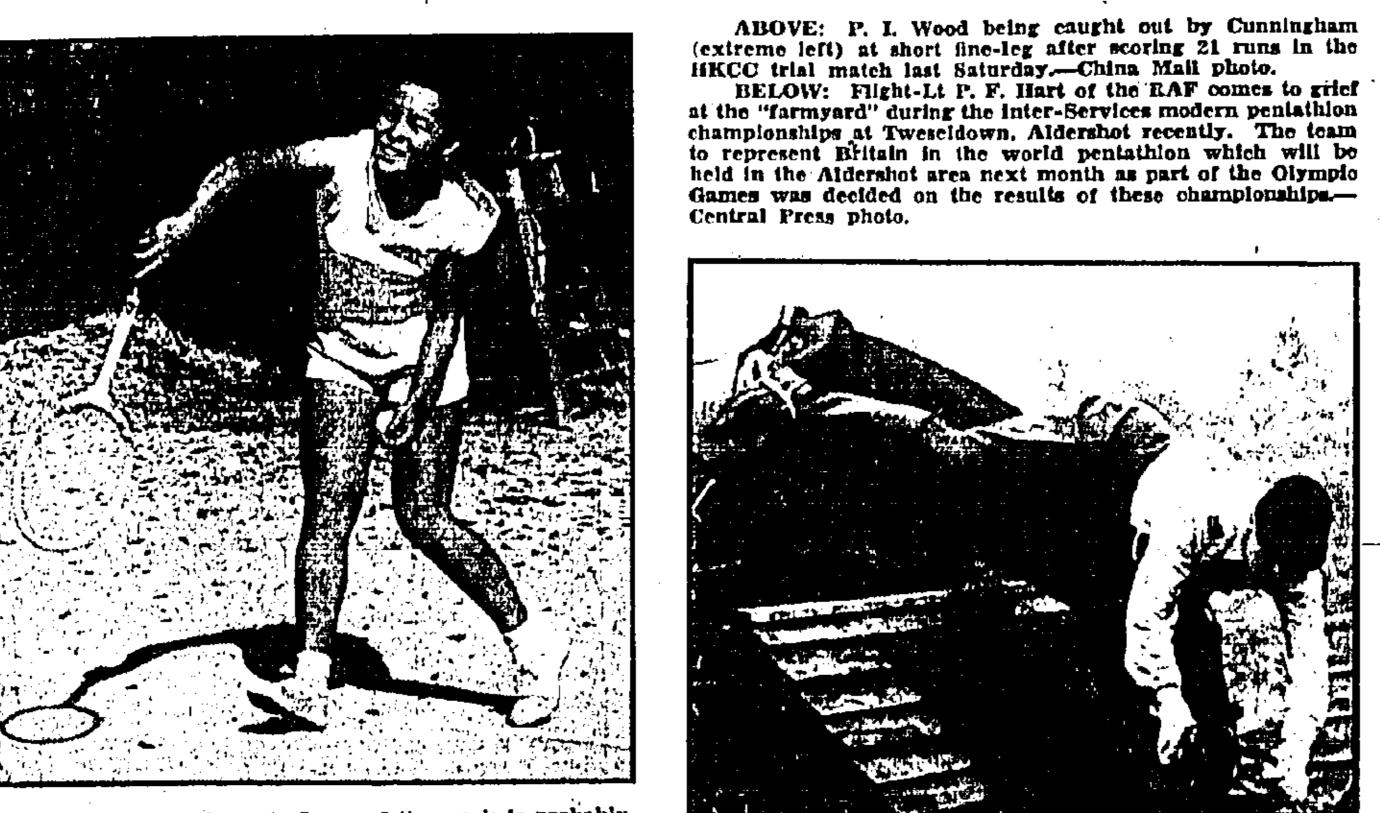


ABOVE: Top local sports figure of the week is probably 17-year-old schoolgir! Tsul Yuen-yuen who on Monday won the Colony tennis ladles' singles title by defeating Mrs Ann Colvin 6-1, 6-4.

Photo shows her delivering one of her powerful services during a practice session.—China Mail photo.

LEFT: The final of the Colony ladies' doubels tennis championship was decided yesterday at the Ladies' Recreation.

Club. Photo shows the winners,
Miss Maisie Lai and Mrs K.
H. Ip (from right to left)
being congratulated by Mrs
I. Harrison and Mrs A.
Colvin.—China Mail photo.







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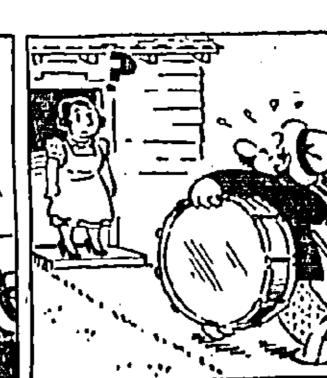


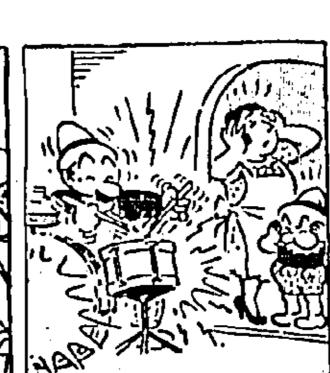




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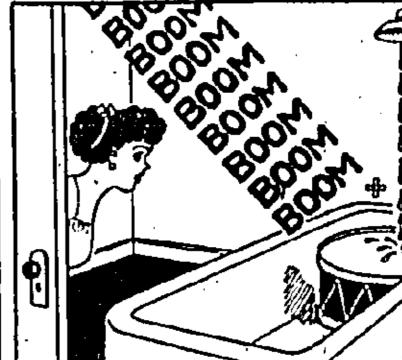
ABOVE: Playing off their second match in Hongkong, the Far East Air Force were decisively beaten 6-2, by South China at Caroline Hill last Saturday. Photo shows FEAF full-back Haywood and goalkeeper Walton chasing in vain for the ball before it enters the net to give South China one of their six goals.—China Mail Photo,

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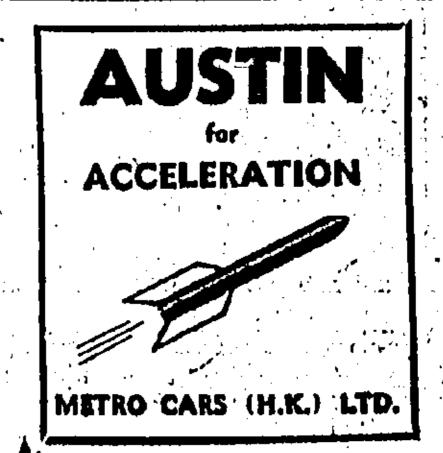


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The NSW University of

one or two strange facts.

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According to the survey.

Sydney has its evening meal at

week doing her home chores.

Strangely enough, the survey

Sydney, incidently, has now

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assed Melbourne in the sale of

flying start because TV there

came with the Olympic Games.

One day last week a mobile

X-ray unit visited one of our

The usual question: "Has anyone in your family had TB" was

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"Arrested?" asked the TB

"No-gave herself up," was

The demand for a police

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have made statutory declara-

tions to the effect that they have

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countant has gone into the mat-

ter and estimates that £10,000

a bit of a spot about it all. With an election tooming he lan't sure

whother he should risk what will

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let the storm blow itself out and

The Premier, Mr Cahill, is in

is changing hands weekly.

day as new

makes no reference to the grip

of television - which is now

bed later than women.

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visit Manila, Hongkong, Shang-

hai, Japan, Borneo, New Guinea

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Sha will carry display of

Personal \$5.00 per insertion Whatever one may think of Bill Wentworth, MP for a blue-ribbon Liberal'seat, no one can doubt his out and out sincerity, his great belief in his country or, and this is incidental -his hate for Reds.

> He is the man who has or- The Opera House Appeal has ganised a five-man party to visit hearly £300,000 in hand, practi- This jet age is going to cost the Australian. American and cally all of it from the pockets Antarctic research at the character in the bus. stations next month and he hopes to take them on to the South Pole.

They will leave Christchurch on October 22 for the south and for two weeks will be guests of the Americans in the Antarctic. The trip won't cost the Austube today! Two sizes available trail in taxpayer a farthing for leading Dispensaries and the US will foot the bill -Wentworth does note that and the British Solomon Islands. talk about things. He does then,

A few weeks back he was the north of Australia, using his return to her home port until own car and his own eash to January. see something of the country that he represents. He is the man, who, before he entered Parhament, said to the Prime Minister "Don't vou think the most useful thing you

build do for the party would be

Which do a something to ex-^t plain, of course, why he is **still** raell on the back benches ofte Dunaged cargo ex this vessel will hime years in the Hotise. Bill Wentworth, Oxford and Douglas at Hott's Wharf from 10 a.m. [all that, a brilliant economist I the was an economic adviser

TO FEERIN

to the Commonwealth in his [carly 20's) without doubt has much of the statesmanship of his great granddad, William Charles Wentworth, and also much of his love for exploration.

Give Australians a worthwhile cause and they'll quickly take it to their hearts.

In Melbourne last month acarly a million pounds was laansed in en intense highpressure week- the money beingscantd for cancer research. That For the SOUTH CHINA (as probably the best organised and most autreessful appeal that has ever habaened in any

Three weeks ago in Sydne, the Children's Medical Research Foundation appeal was launched, Since then £127,710 has poured

Two things the outery has

done: It has led to a considerable tightening up in the force, and there is noticeably more courtesy between police and public, a lot less mawling out by traffic cops and the occasional use of the word "Sir."

Australian airlines plenty. The Federal Government is to guarantee a £10-million borrowprogramme for A ship fitted with special dis-Australia Airlines and Ansettplays of Australian goods is to ANA to re-equip their flects. carry a trade mission to the Each airline, which is in pretty deadly competition, will be The ship Delos, will leave allowed to bornow £5 million Sydney next mouth and will

> Our oversea airline Quantas lias a developmental programme which will cost £41,802,000 for capital equipment by 1982. Most of the money will go on planes

Nearly £30 million will be

spent on seven Boeing 707 Intercontinental jet airliners and four prop-jet Lockheed Electras. trangely enough, until last More than £5 million is to week the exact position be spent on workshop buildings at Kingsford Smith Alrport; a of the junction of the million and a half was spent on borders of Northern Ter- the head office building ritory, South Australia Sydney, which already has been Western Australia completed and is one of the show places of the city and £4 million were never really known, is to be spent on ground equip-After months of sur- ment and other assets.

veying, mapping and by All this is a far cry from the observation of stars and Gays of 30 years ago when a tin signals, a Queensland housed the lone stone has now plane of the newly formed been set and the letters Queensland And Northern Territory Air Services. W.A., N.T. and S.A.

The company plans to move passengers to New York in 25 The survey team report that hours, to London in 33 hours it is in pretty bad country that and to Tokyo in 20 hours whea the new let programme is complete.

Already there are some delightful Christmas cards around Technology recently showing the Australian scenecarried out a survey on they open out to show waratalis, the habits of Sydney sprays of wattle and other Auspeople and it has revealed tralian wild flower gems. Friend of ours has been send-

the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference here, said ing them to friends in various Mr Fleming would have talks parts of the world including with Government ministers Denmark, where the cards were and inspect projects which had printed. materialised in various countries with aid from Canada un-

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YESTERDAY'S BOLUTION. Hear beary ners beret bler biter bring bring bree shrigty eary enter entire entry erise eyes

good: 22 words, cery good: 26 words, excellent. Bolution

Sergeant

tion General" showing at the comic sense. the Hoover and Paramount is a 'rip snorting comedy.' at the end of 1944 when, in

AM not at all sure that tween Red Buttons and the Glenn Ford, but as a whole, this the film addresses itself to a situation that is neither "Imita- funny nor rip snorting

Historically, the film is placed gamble, the German Army pecially the dialogue be penetrated the U.S. line, and



Red Buttons and Taina Eig in "Imitation General".

• THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

ITIE explanation that boys get railings, you won't know whe-**1** their heads stuck in railings ther it is buttor or margarine because they want to see what is or the other side does not Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle entisfy me. Anybody can look through railings without going A that some very fine glass

to all that trouble. A boy who got stuck the other day was released by people who smeared his ears with butter one in the eye for the margarine-makers, and a great rellef for the fire brigades. I expect now an advertisement saying: "Even if you don't like butter, it will come to your aid if you get your head stuck between railings." And the margarine people will counter with: "If you blindfold yourself be-

TO VISIT

HONGKONG

The Canadian Finance Minis-

ter, Mr Donald Fleming, will

Thailand, Hongkorg and Japan

after attending the World Bank

and Monetary Fund meetings

month, it was announced here

The announcement, made at

MAY GET LIFE

Alabama Governor, James

Folsom, is ready to commute

Wilson to life imprisonment,

sources close to the Governor

said today.

Montgomery, Sept. 23.

in New Delhi, India, next

Singapore,

Montreal, Sept. 23.

the auctioneer's attention from the valuable stuff. 'Like Whitebait" HEAR that the

that is coating your cars"

A N account of an auction says

'came under the auctioneer's

nammer." Man is by nature

destructive, and auctioneers are

only human. The temptation to

take a whack at things must be

irresistible. That is why at most

auctions of glass cheap, thick

tumblers are provided to divert

I Players, founded by Leonard

fore shoving your head through Morgue, will appear at the tiny Mausoleum Theatre in the first production of Klod's Whitebalt." It is described as an abstract play in two and half acts, and deals with the mental conflict of a well-to-do forger who is locked in a gasworks by three mathematicians. The conflict is suggested by long silences, and the dialogue is exclamatory. The oldest mathe- | shunted through the U.S. line: matician, who symbolises man's Glenn Ford convinced me in his unending struggle with reality, role of Sergeant who combines punctuation, typical Army humour speaks without The climax comes when an superb herolsm, and in his part idealistic laundress releases the he is aided by Red Buttons. forger while the mathematicians are quarrelling. Distich

> Timid in action, bold in word is ills check is in his tengue, it seems to me.

British medical scientists to-

a killer virus vaccine, and gets

der the Colombo Plan,-Reuter, PRODUCED IN \$1.95 ROBBER London, Sept. 23.

day reported success in developing a new influenza vaccine using live virus. The new vacthe nose and throat instead of the death sentence of Jimmy injected by a needle. more quickly and cheaply than glory.

dennied to death for stealing one doses, the scientists said. dollar and ninety-five cents. Worldwide protests flooded be a big step forward," a not deliberately played down the Alabama Governor's office spokesman for the National the inarticulate patriotism that said.—U.P.I. France-Presse.

started to race for the Channel Dealt with in another way, it

could be a Henry Newbolt altuation, such as he describes: . The river of death has brimmed his banks, . . . and name . . . but William Bowers, the author, perhaps afraid of maudlin sentiment, has refused to allow his characters to behave in "My Country, 'lls of Thee,'

manner, and has choked down

fluce national patriotism with

hard favoured cynicism What happens is; the particular sector under revue has taken an almighty pasting from the Germans, and all sorts of odds and bods, separated from their divisions are caught in a German pocket,

The Brigadier General, Kent | Smith, has been telled, and that the men will not rally if | quail and whimper. they know this, impersonates the General, wears his starred helmet, rallies the men, and solini) feared neither the wi inc wins the day. Then having of the drill now its descent himself with glory, into his former relapses couldn't care less self, and incidentally takes his main objective , the girl. The Americans have a genius

for making this kind of film, and, at least once, created a land healthy".



picture that scared to the pinnacle of artistic achievement, on such a theme; I refer to the original "What Price Glory?" I feel also that with a little more boldness, a little less feat of public reaction, a little more audacity, this film would have been truly great under its main

Instead of that, the emphasis is deliberately turned on what the world has come to assume is the main preoccupation of the U.S. Forces....women! Having deatt with that, will now take an objective plance at the film. As a production it comes very good indeed Produced by William Hawks and directed by George Marshall, it reproduces with stark realism the scene of those awful weeks when the Grman Armour

Red Buttons shows the critics that the serious role he took over in Sayonara and carned

the award, was no flash in the pan. He comes through this film with additional honours as the Corporal, in the know, but fully appreciating the herole audacity of his Sergeant. The feminine and sexy touch in the film comes via Tains

Elg. who scored a hit in "Les Girls." We have the inevitable bath scene, interrupted by the unscheduled appearance of Glenn Ford, but all is fair in love and war,

The "What Price Glory cine, now being tested on theme is emphasised by the in volunteers, can be sprayed into clusion of a frightened and imaginative rooky, Dean Jones, who under the influence o It can be produced much Glenn Ford, covers himself it

Almed to capture public

Wilson, a Negro, was con- the same results from smaller interest from all angles, I hold to my opinion that this could "If we are successful, it will have been the War film, had it the sentence. - Institute for Medical Research arises at all times in dire situa-

Yul Brynner and Charlton Heston, stars of "The Ten Commandments";

7.30, Billy May and orch.; 7.45, My Other Love; 6, Time Signal and this News; 8.09, Weather Forecast, An-

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8,15,

nouncements and Interlude:

years

MUSSOLINI IVA flinches—not the dentist's chair. His | dentist, Dr Arrigo | Piperno of Rome, who arrived in Chicago to attend the Centennial Dentist Congress told how his patient carries on through the trials that Sergeant Glenn Ford, realising make some strong men

> Dr Piperno said he (Musinto the "tender recesses of the

The doctor revealed in fact that he had not been able to get a sound out of Mussolini for eight years, Mussolini, he added, had a fine set of tecth-"strong

The Hongkong University Union comes of age on October 10, the occasion will be fittingly celebrated by a programme of events, including a "Coming of Age" ceremony dance in the Great Hall, His Executency the Governor, Sir William Peel and Lady Peel kindly consented to be present and there will be a gathering of more than 400 undergraduates and friends at the celebrations in the evening. About 500 couples are expected to take the floor at the Dance.

THE latest addition to the A defence of Hongkong is anti-aircraft battery, which is to be stationed at

Whereas previously wantlaircraft defence formed part of the training of the Royal Artillery, a section of the 12th Battery RA being allotted this particular duty, the section in future forms a separate unit with an additional complement of officers and 24 men from

Mr Paul Hodgson, chairman

of the South China Motorship Building and Repairing Works Ltd. said in his annual report: "We have recently completed a diesel-electric ferry for the Star Ferry Company Ltd and you will very shortly see this vessel in the run between the island and the mainland. Her trials were eminently successful and we trust she may be found to be satisfactory to her owners."

At the King's theatre, Jessie Mathlews and John Glelaud were playing with Edmund Gwenn, Mary Glynne and A. W. Baskcomb in the film version of J.B. Priestley's "The Good Companions".

Chancellor Dollfuss, Austria's arch-enemy of the Nazi party in his own land was twice wounded by bullets from the gun of a would-be assassin. The Chancellor was struck in the chest and arm. It is not yet known how serious the wounds may prove.

A N interesting visitor to Hongkong is Prince Abdul Kerim, who is on an extensive tour of the Far East. The Prince came here from Manila but previous to that had been in Japan, where, it is stated, he was regally entertained.

This gave rise to a certain amount of speculation. It was alleged by the Soviet Press that Japan was grooming Abdul Kerim for the kingship of Mongolla, but these reports were subsequently denied in Tokyo. A paragraph relating to the Mongolian affair appeared in yesterday's issue of the South China Morning Post, Yesterday Audum, afternoon the Prince came to denied that he was involved in any political plot.

> He explained that at present he is on a tour of the Far East and will later write a book on his travels, The Prince is reputed to be a grandson of the late Sultan Abdul. Hamid, the last of Turkey's Emperors.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

and Tab Hunter.

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Down REDIFFUSION 3 p.m., "Water Music" By Hangel, "Sympheny No. 6 In C"

6.15, "Handleraft Corner", Intro-duced by Grace Tang; 5.30, "The Adventures of Kit Carson"; 5, Close Down; 7.30, Alfred Hitchoock Prowocalists Doris Lang, Dik
Wah Pan & Thomas Chung.
GOLDEN PHOENEX: Freddle
Abraham and his Rhythm
Rockets with Grace Archer,
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and Kon Zuls and Rondell spector West; 7.15, Interviews with RITZ: "Bliter Victory" starring Richard Burton & Curt

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Time For Jazz; 7.36, Weather Report; 8. Time Signal. The News; 8.10.
Commentary; 8.15, Patchwork; 9.
Time Signal. "Henry At Aginocust".
Interlude. The Symphony Orchestra of Radio Leipzig; 9.30, Weather Report; 10, Time Signal. The News & Itome News from Britain; 10.15, Juke Box; 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel; 11.30, Ray Anthony and orch.; 11.16, Piano Recital; 11.20, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour, Cartoons; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Reel; 11.30, Children's Hour, Cartoons; 11.30, Piano Recital; 11.20, Close Company Indicates Ind



By BERT MARSH

London, Sept. 23. PRITAIN and the United States squared off today for a key round in the race to get the first jet airliner into service between New York | HILLING and London.

The Comet 4 is Britain's en-1 try in the jet-age "Battle of Company, builders of the the Atlantic," U.S. hopes are Comet, ordered a production planed on the Boring 707 Jet- speedup in a bid to ensure that liner. Pan American World the state-owned British Over-Airways plans to start a 707 seas Airways Corporation has rervice from Paris on October | enough planes to stark a com-

Boeing 707s Receive Certificates

Washington, Bept. 23. in Washington, the U.S. Government today pronounced the Boeing 707 jet transport airworthy and ready to carry pasachgers. It was the first American

built jet airliner to received official approval from the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Boeing President, William M. Allen accepted the certificate of Airworthl. ness from Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks. Weeks said the 707 "Introduces the American people to a new era characterised by unfe. fast and efficient air transportation, utilising tremendous jet power."---

26. The British hope to beat

that by a week. So far, neither plane has been to be permitted to operate from throughout the world. Idlewild Airport. And neither It is believed that there are a

pect it this week. Pan American have insisted cancelled in the near future. that there was no actual race | British do not see it that way. I million tons.

The De Havilland Aircraft petitive service. BOAC have

ordered 19 Comets. A De Havilland spokesman was quoted by London newspapers as saying an "all-out kong Stock Exchange this mornhustle" had been ordered to ing amounted to approximately ahead of the 707. The new the morning's transactions were: Comet and the 707 have been making noise tests in recent weeks at International airports. A BOAC spokesman said three Comets should be ready DOCKS, Erc. to start full-scale service by the third weak in October - one week ahead of the planned inauguration of regular 707

The British are confident of winning the raco.—U.P.I.

WORLD'S TANKER FLEET EXPANDS

FETHE world tanker fleet expanded during the first half of this year by 3,355,000 deadweight tons Micao E. ... 21.30 2315 to 54.3 million tons-the biggest half-yearly increase recorded. During the six months there was a reduc- Cement 21.00 tion of about 4,750,000 tons to under 29.6 million tons in Watson 10.60 10.90 approved by the New York the total of tankers under Port Authority as quiet enough | construction | and on order | Textile | 3.60

has been given full Government considerable number of concertification, although both ex- tracts still appearing in the total which are either cancelled but Spokesmen for Boeing and not announced, or which will be Liberia now has the largest to be first across the Atlantic | tanker fleet in the world, having with lets as for as the Ameri- expended by over 1.5 million cans were concerned. But the tens during the half-year to 10.6

By RICHARD J. GWYN

Montreal, Sept. 23. developed Commonwealth countries and colonies will be able to borrow capital at special low interest rates by using Britain's credit rating under a new Commonwealth system announced today by the Chancellor of Exchequer, Derick Heathcoat Amory.

The programme of Common-

wealth economic assistance loans

announced by Mr Amory to the

Commonwealth conference here

New Legislation

"Glad you enjoyed your holiday, Smith, but

unfortunately while you

were away, we discovered

the cause of the

inefficiency in our organi-

eation—

Amory as a "step of very con-

Three Loans

Three loans, totalling US\$150

million, to India, Pakistan and

Amory's speech, in effect,

advised other Commenwealth

countries that the way was now

open for them to take similar

advantage of low interest rates.

The interest rates will be

based on the rate at which the

liself borrows capital, plus a

management charge of 1/4 per

of available capital on

London market.

British Government.

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hong-

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STORES, ETC.

Exchange Rates Business was one in the local raise capital at low interest rates

unofficial exchange market this on the basis of the credit rating U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.80 of the British Government, 15.03 instead of, as previously, on Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.80 their own individual rating.
Indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 5.10
Siam tients (per 100) ... 28.75 Singapore (Straits) 1.80

BUYERS IN LONDON

London, Sept. 23. Yesterday's setback on Wall Street put a damper London stock markets to Buyers became more cautious as the day progressed and turned lower.

However, there was little selling in evidence. The day's dealings totalled 11,990 compared with yesterday's 14,320.

Gill-edged moved erratically at first but later some of the small falls were partially re-

EASIER

Foreign bonds were canler will provide icans to be used for purchasing British exports at except Greeks which were firm, interest rates ranging from 434 Dollar stocks encountered an aluminium shares were proto six per cent depending on the all round recession in reflect minent on the tape. The former Eastman Kodak length of the re-payment terms. Hin of Wall Street and the were active and the later strong El Paso National Gas premium declined further to 1/2. and active. These two groups

irregular with many of the aluminium on small cars and leaders showing small falls. The some larger ones, The loans will be made under market was not without its firm the Export Credit Guarantees spots, however.

Act to Commonwealth countries Gold shares fell away at the and to colonies under new legis_ outset under the influence of a lation to be introduced by the nervous Johannesburg market but mild support was forth- the opening and again just A spokesmen for the British coming, coppers eased on idle get the Comet into service \$153,000. Noon quotations and delegation here explained that trading while lead-zine weakenthe legislation to provide these ed on the U.S. import quota imloans has existed for some time position and following a severe but has never been used for lack cut in the broken hill south

later recovered lost ground .--



lotton futures today turned | 616 were higher, 370 lower. irregular after a gradual three-day advance carried the market up almost \$2 a hale from last week's low levels.

delivery before first notice day tomorrow joined with technical realising and scale-up hedge selling in applying a brake on rallying tendencies.

Described by Mr Heathcoat 10 points. The market opened unchanged to off four points. gramme will allow Common- New Orleans closed off four to wealth countries and colonies to

Failure of the market to Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 2134 extend the advance in face of Allied Mills Inc. a mostly unfavourable govern- Allis Chaimers ment weekly crop summary Am. Brake Shoe brought scattered selling from Am. Cable & Rudio Corp. .. local traders.

ourable for harvest in most Am. Home Prod. Eestern parts but elsewhere wet American Metal weather slowed picking and gin- American Smelting Ceylon have atready been made recently in this form and Mr

New Mexico reported con- Armour Atlas Cons. Mining siderable wilt. Serious boll rot Baldwin-Lima-Ham. was reported in the Mississippi Baltimore & Ohlo delta districts. East Texas pro- Beneficial Finance spects declined sharply as rains delayed maturing and stopped Bethlehem Steel United Kingdom Government Dicking.

delivery notices were expected. Case (J. I.) Co. but they also are expected to be Celanero Corp. taken up by other trade accounts.

stock of certificated available for delivery rose to 44,738 bales, plus 5,700 bales awaiting certification. The Liverpool market closed four to 10 English lower and 706 to 818 American points New York futures,-under

'China Will Beat be opened in London be- UK's Coal Output

London, Sept. 23. By next year China will outstrip Britain and become the world's third largest coal producing country, Peking Radio claimed today.

last year's output. China produced only 30 million tons of coal in the year

Representatives of Swiss textile mills today asked the government to take special measures to combat the dumping of cut-rate Japanese and Chinese textiles which were Prices were unavailable today. July: 5.76: Sept: 5.77: Spot (cents protect British industries, the causing great damage to the average price of one-inch cotton U.F.I.

York, Sept. 23. today then backed Stocks climbed to a new record away from their best levels on profit-taking.

Family Finance Corp. Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

General Dynamica

General Electric

General Foods General Motors

Gen. Pub. Util.
Gan. Tyre & Rubber

Getty Oil Glidden Co.

Goodyear Tyre Grunnan Aircraft

Ingersoll-Rand

Lowenstein & Sons.

McDermott J. Ray

McDonnell Alreraft (Am.

Mesabi Iron Corp.

Minnesota Mining

Mission Development

Montgomery Ward

National Biscuit Co.

National Casa Reg. "A" National Dairy Prod.

Stock Exge.)

American Telephone & Tele- C. I. T. Financial Corp. graph turned the tide after an Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chrysler Motors Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chase Manhat. Bank Chase Manhat. Bank Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors Chrysler Motors Chase Manhat. Bank Chrysler Motors for the year and at its best Commercial Credit level of 193.75 a share was up \$5 a share on the day. That Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del. meant an enhancement in value Crown Zellerbach of all the shares listed in this Cuban Amer, Sugar Diamond Alkali issue of more than 350 million. Diamond Match Co. Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemicals Low-priced

fitted well together since there Ford Motor Industrials were generally is talk of greater use of

Turned Up

Trading picked up in volume when the market turned up. Tickers ran late shortly after Gulf Oil before the close.

Infand Steel Co.
Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines Railroad issues perked up Int'l Harvester International Nickel with their average showing the best percentage gain of the International Paper major sections. Steels swung Int'l Tel & Tel forward on outlook for a rise Kniser Industry Oils moved erratically but to a new high for the year in Kansas C. Power & Light steel production. Chemicals Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. strengthened. Zenlth gained Lockbeed Alteraft nearly three in the televisions Loews Incorp. and Kroger rose that amount in | Lone Star Cement Co. the stores .

> A long list of special issues rose one to more than two points. Some of the papers were strong. Drugs had some wide Mousanto Chemical Co. gainers. Sulphurs, shipbuilders, and alrerafts provided wide Motorola Inc. gainers.

Of a total 1,236 issues traded National Lead National Steel Corp. New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,950,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$6,440,000. American Stock Exchange Evening-up in the October volume was 1,180,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages 30 industrials 525.89 20 rails 142,42

15 utilities Closing Prices

American Airline American Cyanamid Co. Am. & Forgn. Power Weather conditions were fav- Am. Gas & Electric Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Bondix Aviation Corp. Spot interests estimated open
October contracts at the close today around 50,000 bales
Canadian Pacific II.

NZ's DAIRY **PRODUCTS MARKET**

Auckland, Sept. 23. 'Helpful' trade agreement with Japan, possible reopening of the Canadian market, and projected exports to Coylon and China were listed today among the "bright spots" of New Zoaland's dairy products situation.

Speaking about one of New Zealand's major export indus-The radio said that China's try, P. B. Marshal, general coal output in 1958 was manager of the Dairy Products estimated to reach 210 million Marketing Commission, listed tons, 80 million tons more than these developments auguring a favourable future for such ex-

- General improvement in) the world economic situa-
- Decreased purchases by the U.S. government for surplus atocks.
- A possible reopening of the Canadian market. Increased butter consumption in Europe.

A "helpful" trade agree-mont signed between Japan and New Zoaland. --

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R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Friday, 26th September, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & Port Said.

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE:

RAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 25th September, 1958.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Passengers should embark between EMBARKATION: 9,30 and 11.00 a.m. on 26th September, 1958.

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NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures tday closed 10 to 20 points lower with sales of 70 contracts. Closing prices:

Sept: 30.30; Nov: 29.05; Jan: 29.40; Mar: 29.32; May: 29.27-29; July: 29.20; Sept: 29.15.

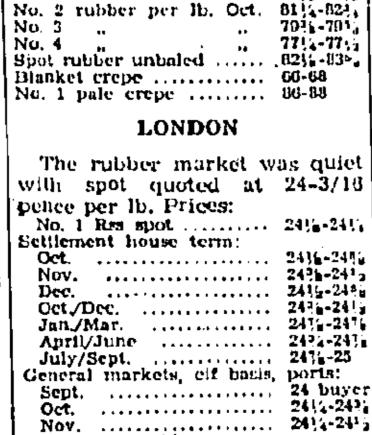
AMSTERDAM The rubber market was quiet. Prices closed today in guilders July/Aug: 23.48. per kilogram, cif Oct, as follows:

No. 1 rubber 2.34 buyers

No. 2 rubber 2.32 buyers

No. 3 rubber 2.25 nom. No. 1 crepe 2.54 nom. SINGAPORE The market opened slightly lower and ruled very quiet with volume small.

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The rubber market was quiet with spot quoted at 24-3/18 No. 1 Res spot 241-2414

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NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed Spot: 35.00; Oct: 35.75; Dec: 36.18; Mar: 36.00; May: 34.66; July: 32.45; Oct: 32.25; Dec: 32.25; Mar: 32.25.

NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 35.10; Oct: 35.74; Dec: 36.18; Mar: 36.66; May: 36.51; July: 34.63; Oct: 32.47; Dec: 32.25; Mar: 32.25.

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: American Contract Oct/Nov: 23.68; Dec/Jan: 23.88; Mar/April: 23.90; May/June: 23.90;

Mixed Contract Oct/Nov: 24.49; Dec/Jan: 24.43; Mar/April: 24.31; May/June: 24.33; July/Aug: 23.57.

SAO PAULO

No. 1 rubber per 1b. Oct. B3%-B4% at 14 designated spot markets was 34.67 cents. Total sales were 7,085 bales.—

STREET VARIETY

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LONDON Prices of metals closed today

in sterling per long ton as fol-. Buyers Sellers 70714 710 3-menth 6974; Copper spot 211%

New York, Sept. 23. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today three points lower to three points higher with sales of 202 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to one point; lower with no sales reported.

Oct: 3.46; Jan: 3.51; Mar: 3.47; British nationals in Oct: 3.51; Spot (cents per lb. fob Japan respectively. Cuba): 3.68. Open interest: 0,413 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Nov: 586: Mar: 5.07: May: 5.76;

Contract No. 4 (world)

TREATY WITH **JAPAN** London, Sept. 23.

cent.—U.P.I.

The British Board of Trade said today it hoped that negotiations for a treaty of Commerce and Navigation with Japan would fore the end of this year.

A spokesman said negotiations were actually started two years ago following a statement of British policy towards Japan ir the general agreement on tariffs and trade.

STIPULATED

"It was also stipulated in the Japanese' peace treaty that countries signatory to the treaty should try and conclude commerce and navigation treaties before the present regime came with Japan," the spokesman into being, it added.—Reuter.

trading for Japanese and British nationals in Britain and

Part of the negotiations would concern most favoured nation treatment for Japan in

He said the negotiations

would concern shipping matters

and rights of residence and

Berne, Sept. 23.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1958.

Disturbances All Over The Colony SECURITY EXERCISE

Military Spokesman Hails Army-Police Co-operation

The combined Police-Military internal security exercise which lasted throughout last night until shortly before dawn today, was described as "a good example of integrated Police-Military action and co-operation," by a Senior Police official this morning.

squads of Police and units of cerned to the various situations desendent Reconnaissance Flight December 6. the Royal Navy and Army, as they occurred. stood on the alert, waiting for The following communique tories over Tsun Wan. notice of "trouble," Once a was issued by Police Headquarsimulated "disturbance" was ters on the exercise this located, the Police and Military | morning:

personnel swung into action. Road blocks were set up, men l Imaginary "mobs."

mented: "The co-operation be the Reyal Hougkong Auxiliary tween the Police and Military Air Force were recommitering was excellent." He particularly and reporting from the air over applauded the speed and quick | Hengkong Island and Kowloon

In the area to maintain order.

Still Clamouring For

Their Mooncakes

CROWD of over 50 people gathered again outside a Kow-

But the tenhouse was still closed and police were posted

Crowds of mooncake subscribers had gathered for several

It was reported that the shareholders of the teahouse

raveller's

Insurance!

an exclusive selection of

French Knits...

the knitted dress of

designed for our modern ago

it packs, travels and stands up

(of course)

all wool chenille

under any strain

A loop City technology this morning in an attempt to obtain

their share of mooncakes for which they had subscribed during

days at the tenhouse demanding their share of mooncakes.

are holding meetings to seek a solution to this matter.

formed into squads with their Military exercise began at These incidents covered anti-rlot rattan shields and 6.30 p.m. yesterday evening whole Colony, ranging from batons, and then attacked with incident at Kang's Park in Fanling in the North to Aber-[Kowloon and Tar Po in the New deen in the South. The Police official added that Territories. Shortly afterwards, round the Botanical Gardens. An Army spokesman com "Calid duck, helicopters of

During the night, special reactions shown by all con-twhile Austers of the 20th In- before the Christman Fair or were active in the New Terri-North To South

"Daring the night, one incident followed another, one "The majounced Police/ building up as enother died.

"When the exercise was conthe umpires on the exercise the internal scenarty forces on cluded shortly after 4 o'clock were particularly satisfied with II ogkong Island were also this merning, Police and Milithe speed of mobilisation of the nelively enpared in the area of lary staffs and men in the field various units brought into ac- the East Point waterfront and laid been continuously ergaged

Big Prizes Announced

A Morris Minor saloon, round trips to Manila, Japan and Macao, typewriters, camerat, wateres and lewellery are among the prizes for donation tickels to be on sale next month in aid of the work among legers a Hay Ling Chau, six weeks

The Fair is organised by the Hawaii's Narcissus Queen of Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers

Mrs K. Y. Cheung who won a motor scooler in last year's raffle has given the organisers a lacy's watch for one of the 40 prizes offered this year.

These announcements were made this morning by Mrs F. E. James. Chairman of Christmas Fair committee at meeting held in the Hongkong in 'eperations' for about ten and Whampon Dock Boardroom, Queen's Building.

FOR PAKISTAN DOCTOR'S

Mohammed Igbal Khan Naro, a 50-year-old Pakistani described as a doctor of homeopathic medicine, had his bail of \$1,500 estreated and a warrant issued for his arrest when he failed to appear before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Defendant, was charged with two counts of indecent assault and a count of possession of a tube of crystalline penicillin without a licence.

He pleaded not guilty before Mr A. L. Leathlean earlier this month and hearing of the case was fixed for this morning.

Consultant

In his outline, Chief Detective Inspector Hidden said the defendant came to the Colony August 14 from Bangkok and stayed in Room 314 Sun Kwong Hotel, registering his profession as a medical consultant, In the following wo days he inserted advertisements in the

South China Morning Post and a Chinese newspaper. As a result of the advertisements, Chief Detective Inspector Hidden said, a European and a Chinese lady called at his room

at the Hoiel. The European lady went to his room on August 19. After asking her many personal questions, the defendant told her that he must be satisfied that she was physically fit. And for that reason he wanted examine her personally.

Come Again

During the "examination". Chief Detective Inspector Hidden said, the defendant indecently assulted the woman, The defendant after the "examination" told the woman that he still could not decide

whether she was fit or not and suggested that she should come again a few days later, The complainant returned nome and told her husband took part and the secused was about the matter and her husband took her to a Police Station

where a report was made. officers went to the defendant room and questioned him. They found a tube of crystelline penicillin and the only medical instrument in the room—a

tective Inspector Hidden said, round and saw the accused. There information was given to the Police that a Chinese lady had also been indecently assaulted by the defendant in the room on August 21.

For the third consecutive night last night rain fell on the Colony. Only .37 of an inch was recorded. During the night, the temperature fell to a minimum of or 14 days' gaol by Mr A. L. through Mr G. Hempton of 75.3 degrees Farenbelt.

Fined \$50 Four men were each fined \$50 owners of the property, applied

Says

Boy Friends-Yet,

1958, pretty Miss Sandra Chun, arrived in the Colony this morning for a ten-day visit to enjoy the final stages of the free trip she was awarded with the title.

The flye-foot four-inch, 18the year-old beauty won the title from 24 other contestants in Hawaii a few months ago, She is studying chemistry at the University of Hawaii, and later hopes to graduate us a teacher in

> Wearing a blue cheongsom and white lace crown hat as sne stepped off the Pan American ellpper which brought her from Bangkok, she told reporters, "I find cheongeams much more flattering then Western dresses."

Hawali, and has so far visited that she had no plan for any, Japan, Taipel, the Philippines at least for the near future. and Bangkok. She said the trip On the same plane was she had been "very impressed." from the Hawali Chamber of of all kinds. She confessed that Eastern tour.



SANDRA CHUN --- No Boy Friends.

This is her first time out of she has no boy friends, adding had been very interesting, and group of 30 overseas Chinese Her hobby, she said, is music Commerce, who are on a Far

19-year-old Chinese boy

sustained injuries yesterday

when he was knocked down

by a lorry at Kal Tak Air-

port, about 100 yards from

The boy, Lau Shau, of No. 4

Kwong Fal Street, ground floor,

to Kowloon Hospital for treat-

He was one of four people,

A 66-year-old woman, Lai

A six-year-old girl, Ho Pui-

Earlier, a man, Wong Kam-

Queen's Road East near Lee

All are receiving treatment

For Kowloon

costing \$120,000 are to go up in nine months in place of Nos. 191 and 193 Apliu Street, Kow-

loon, exemption of which was

recommended by a Tenancy

Mrs Toeng Wong Sau-yung and Mrs Yuon Koon-chun,

Tribunal this morning.

Choy Sing-nam.

Two new six-storeyed houses

Tung Street

chun, of No. 423 Belcher's Street,

including a young girl, injured

the new runway.

Girl Tells Court Of Alleged Snatching Attempt

12-year-old schoolgirl told Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions had received \$247.40 for the this morning how a man had tried to snatch September 15. Leung Moon. On her necklace in the street.

The girl, Miss Chung Sucman, said when she turned mediately behind her. "I had a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and a look into this man's face once, and I were friend and I were and I was frightened stiff," she

The girl was testifying at the trial of a 32-year-old unemployed man, Lee Wing, who pleaded not guilly.

A Jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Felt A Tug Mr Desmeed Mayne, Crown

Counsel, told the Jury that the schoolgirt was walking along Leighton Road with her 11year-old sister and a schoolmate, To Li-li, at about 8.25 Tai Hang Tung, was admitted a.m. on August 9.

She felt a tug on her necktace from behind and when she turned round she saw a man in traffic accidents yesterday. directly behind her. She called out "Snatching", and the man Sau-lan, of No. 8, Bonham Road, took to his heels, fourth floor, was knocked down

. The necklace had apparently by a commercial lorry in Second broken and slipped into the Street near Centre St. in Western girl's clothing. There was a chase in which

both civilians and Police officers was knocked down by a private car in Queen's Road West near arrested, Mr Mayne said. | Water Street. When he was brought back, the young girl made on immetin, of No 136 Wanchai Road The same evening two Police dicte identification of the accused as being the man behind her. second floor, was knocked down by a commercial lorry in

Saw Accused

The young girl testified that at Queen Mary Hospital. when she felt a tug on her neck-In the mean time, Chief De- lace from behind, she turnedwas no one else behind her except her younger eister.
Miss To Li-Li, a 12-year-old schoolgirl, gave corroborated

Hearing is continuing.

evidence.

Opium Smokers

5.3 degrees Farenheit.

Leathlean at Central this Hestings and Co. before the TriToday's weather is expected morning after pleading guilty bunal comprising Mr Dorck to remain the same, with little to a charge of smoking of ium Cons, Mr. Alfred Aiveres and Mr

Embezzling -\$37.40-A 27-year-old clerk who said.

Year's Gaol

pleaded guilty to emberaling \$37.40 from former emone year by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court this morning. Defendant agreed to make restitution, failing which he was ordered to serve a further two weeks in Chan Wah-kwai, 27, a former

clerk at the Yuet Heung Bakery, to the Police that Chan had resigned, and said he believed Chan had taken \$37.40 from the money he had been given. Police located defendant and arrested him. Chan admitted he taken the money. He said he had bought medicine for his mother with it.

An umbrella was stolen from tion Road yesterday morning.

Opium — 900 Pounds Of It — Produced

Nearly 900 pounds of raw and prepared opium in several gunny sacks allegedly seized from a sampan in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter one August evening were produced before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning when a 23-yearold junk woman, Tang Ling-so, faced charges of possession and dealing in

dangerous drugs. Tang pleaded not guilty to both charges, Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, told the Court that on the evening of August 22, a party of Revenue officers went to the praya wall near Nelson Street where they boarded a

32-picul sampan. SUSPICION

On board, they found the accused and two young girls. In a small hold, the officers found 10 large packets, rectangular in shape wrapped in several gunny sacks. In another small hold at the stern were three open sacks containing packets. The packets were suspected to contain oplum and the accused was taken to the Police Station.

Speaking on the charge of dealing in dangerous drugs, Insp. Smith said the evidence was that the opium was wrapped in various quantities from one ounce upwards in small packages. "From that, I would ask your Honour to rule whether it Is dealing or hot," Insp. Smith

Tang was alleged to have possessed 845 pounds of raw ployer, was sent to gaol for colum and 31 pounds and six ounces of prepared optum. Hearing is continuing.

ing \$40 from a man in a train a 28-year-old unemployed man Ng Chi-ping, living in hut 5, Chak Fal New Village, Castle Peak Road, was sentenced to 23 weaks' gaol by Mr A, L, Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Wristwatch Stolen

A European boy had hie wristwatch stolen from him by a man whilst walking in Stirling Road, Kowloon Tong, yesterday niternoon.

A suspect was arrested yesterday following the theft of a a private car parked at Junc- fountain pen from a man in Shantung Street, Mong Kok.



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